

HOMECOMING

THE
GERMAN
A

CLAYSON

FOOTBALL

1967
DANCES



TERRY



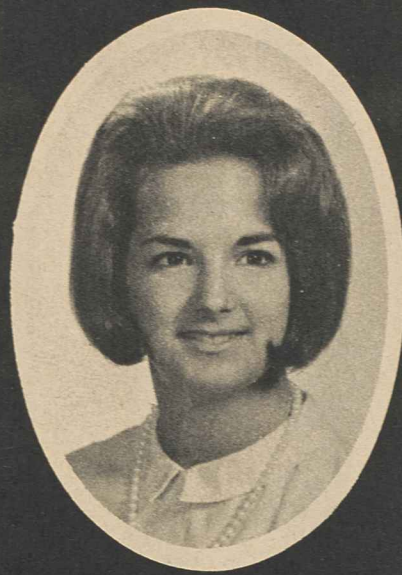
DONNA K. BRISSEY
Omicron Zeta Tau



NANCY BOITER
The American Ceramic Society



DONNA BROOKS
Pershing Rifles



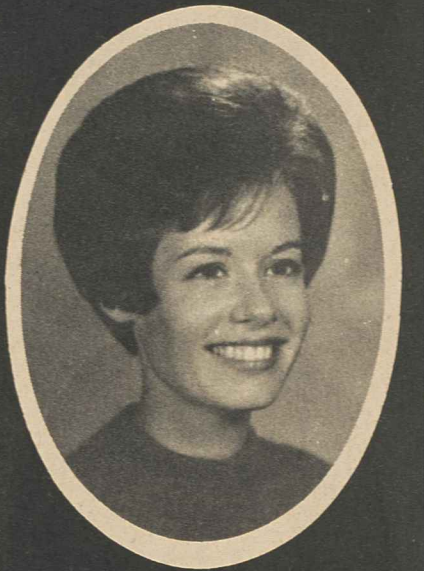
BETSEY LEE CHANDLER
Clemson Fencing Club



LYNDA CORN
Student Chapter, American
Institute of Architects



JANE COVINGTON
Kappa Delta Chi



CATHY CROWELL
Sigma Alpha Zeta



LINDA ENGLISH
Alpha Phi Omega



LINDA S. FOWLER
Gamma Alpha Mu



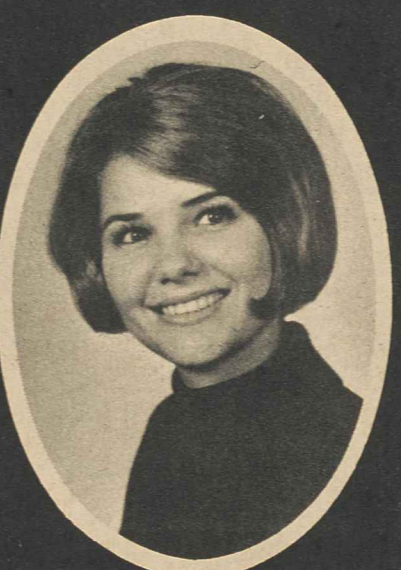
DEBBIE HARRELL
Circle K Club



JILL HUMPHRIES
Delta Phi Kappa



CAROL ELLEN JACKSON
Sigma Beta Chi



CHERYL DENISE JENSEN
Block "C" Club



CINDY KNEECE
Alpha Gamma



SUSAN KLINCK
Delta Theta Chi Sorority



BONNIE MERCIER
Arnold Air Society



KAREN ALLISON MICKLER
Delta Kappa Alpha



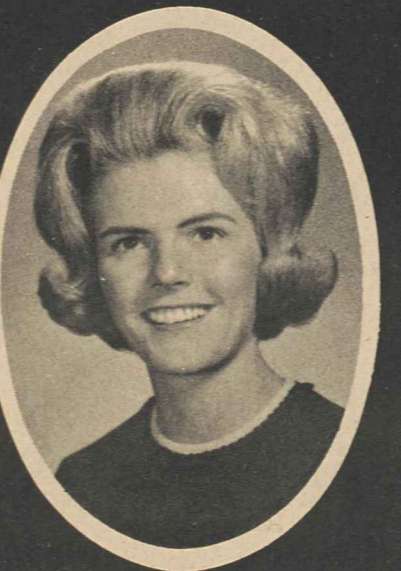
JANET MILLER
Dixie Sky Divers
Parachute Club



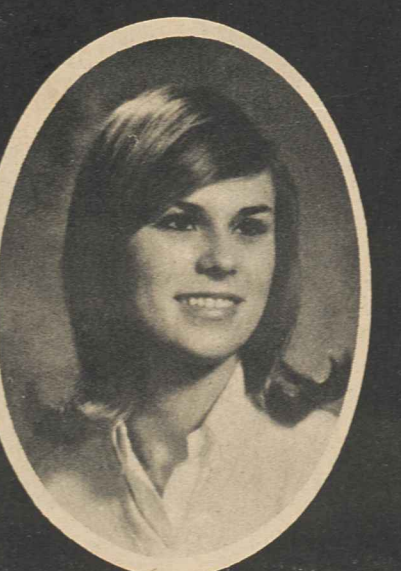
NAN PATTERSON
Sigma Kappa Epsilon



JUANITA ROBERTS
Pershing Rifles
4th Regimental Headquarters



BONNIE CHARLENE ROSS
Scabbard & Blade



MARIANNE STEVENSON
Phi Kappa Delta



DONNA TUMBLESTON
Numeral Society



SHARON VAUGHAN
Kappa Sigma Nu



DAVIE VLECK
Newman Club

Homecoming Contestants 1967

Tiger Poll

Students Leave Most Weekends

By JOHN NORTON
Assistant News Editor

In a recent Tiger poll University students were asked questions designed to help create a better understanding of the social situation on the Clemson University campus.

The 729 students who responded to the poll were divided into two groups, those living within a radius of approximately 350 miles, and those living outside this radius.

The first question asked was "How often do you leave campus on weekends?"

In the first group, 131 said that they went home every weekend; 59 said that they went home most weekends (exceptions usually cited were dance and football weekends).

One hundred and seven students said that they went home every two weeks, 47 every three weeks, 68 every four weeks, and 20 every five weeks.

Seventy-one students in the first group said they seldom went off-campus on weekends and 18 admitted that they never did.

In the second group, 71 said they never went off campus on weekends; and 59 answered that they very seldom did.

Nine students said they left once every five weeks, 19 every four weeks, 5 every three weeks and 15 every two weeks.

Only 19 students in the second group said that they left the University every weekend and only 15 said they left most weekends.

In response to the second question, "Where do you go when you leave the campus?" the group within the 350-mile radius had 362 people who regularly went home, 83 who went to other college campuses or towns other than the ones in which they lived, and 121 who went home and to other places equally as often.

In the second group, 39 said that they went home, 100 said they went to other colleges and towns, and 11 said they did both.

The third question was "Why do you leave campus?" In the first group, 22 percent of those answering said that they left to visit family, friends, and relatives; 36 percent said they left to date, and the remaining 42 percent explained that they left "looking for more to do," or "just to get away from here."

The group of students who live at greater distances from the campus answered somewhat differently. Less than 8 percent said they left to visit family and friends; 30 percent said they dated off-campus, and 62 percent stated that they left in search of entertainment they could not find on campus.

The final question asked students to suggest things they would like to have on or near campus that would keep them here.

Although a large number of students said that nothing could possibly keep them here, many submitted useful suggestions and ideas for the improvement of the campus social and recreational life.

Girls were the general theme of most ballots, but a majority of students also asked for bowling alleys, more and better places to eat, and a nightclub-type of place catering to the college crowd, with live bands and a mixed audience.

A large number of students also favored a drive-in movie close by, more sport and recreation facilities, and a theatre decent enough to take a date to without her being embarrassed by rude males and obscene language, more commonly known as being "grossed out."

Several students suggested that a greater cooperation between the University and the local merchants and townspeople was desirable. Many complained that they had to go off-campus on weekends simply to buy clothes and other necessities, due to what they thought were excessive prices in the town of Clemson. One student body member suggested that we need:

(Continued on page 9)



(Photo by Littlejohn)

Petition Protests ETV Cancellation

The cancellation of a Sunday night television program on S. C. educational television prompted a petition signed by several hundred Clemson students and professors.

More than 500 signatures were obtained protesting the dropping of "The Black Arts," the first program of the Public Broadcast Laboratory, according to a spokesman for the group presenting the petition. The petition will be sent to Henry J. Cauthen, director of the state-run ETV.

The program, which was supposed to determine who speaks for the Negro in America, was also blacked out in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, although it was aired by 90 of 119 ETV stations nationally.

The Clemson petition was placed in the loggia and was flanked by newspaper articles describing the state's censorship and praising the program.

The Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors today sent a letter of protest to Cauthen saying, "if commercial TV stations must cater to sponsor demands and if public, tax-supported ETV stations censor their programs at the arbitrary whim of an individual or group, then the right of Americans to know what is going on is seriously jeopardized."

CAUTHEN said in a Tuesday article in The Columbia State that the program was "lewd and profane" and might "stir things up." He said that future PBL programs on the state-owned stations would be "carefully screened," although he did not say how or by whom the screening would be done.

The Public Broadcast Laboratory, a public-affairs series, has planned 50 programs, all on ETV, over the next two years under a \$10 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Lee Gallery Shows Junk And Professors' Photos

By GARLAND GOODEN
Special to The Tiger

What does one read in the pensive face of a naked woman, her body relaxed in the shadow of thought, her stomach swollen with something alive inside, growing toward birth?

What does one experience in the presence of a haggard young man, unshaven, his battered cap and ragged collar reflecting a hardness brought on by nothing but life? What is the answer to the blank facade of an aged house half eaten by fire and forgotten, with the sky only burning through the blackened windows?

Questions such as these make up a part of the realm of the contemporary photographer and his art. And photography is an art, when the conventions and traditions of that word are laid aside, photography can be recognized as one of the newest, most creative and rapidly growing means of artistic communication. Despite the technical procedure, photography deals in the basic substance of all art: the presentation of a totally amazing world in such a way as to evoke a response from a viewer.

Like painting, photography runs the gamut of artistic fields, from abstract to reality, from

classic to bizarre, from the simplest objective record to the extreme subjective statement, and in each case the photographer is working directly with natural phenomena, taking nature's hard reality and adding to it the foreign element of human involvement and emotion.

Through Nov. 15, the Rudolph Lee Gallery will be exhibiting the work of fifty instructors of photography, including Clemson's Samuel Wang, who have formed the Society for Photographic Education for the purpose of promoting interest in the field as a pure art form.

The show does more than that, however, and one does not have to understand the chemical processes involved to appreciate the unique voice of each photograph. Take an hour or more to wander through and examine them. Some require only a brief glance; others will change with each study so that they are constantly renewing their purpose.

And by trying to understand and appreciate the special beauty of each of these prints, you may discover (surprise) that you understand yourself a little better.

Edwards Says Student Union Is Coming Soon

By "BEAR" BAKER
Staff Writer

The S. C. State Legislature has been solicited for \$3,600,000 for use in the building of the first of two student unions here on campus. This building will be built on Williamson Road across from the library.

In an interview Wednesday, University President R. C. Edwards said that the purpose of the student union will be to "provide facilities on campus to provide for the very important needs of the students which are not now taken care of."

When asked why this building had not been built sooner, President Edwards said that "it was first necessary to provide all of the classrooms and supporting facilities needed by the University."

"WE KNOW the point that academic education has reached, and now we want to round out the experiences of the students by going beyond the purely academic side of education."

In the overall expansion program, the student union will serve as the hub of student activity. President Edwards explained that the university will expand around the library and student union. This expansion will include both academic buildings and student housing.

At the present time, there are no plans as to what this building will contain in the way of recreation and social facilities for the students. President Edwards said that the only planned facility is another dining hall.

He explained the inclusion of a third dining hall in the proposed student union as being necessary to insure that no matter where a student is at meal time, he will be able to easily reach one of the food services.

"THIS IS NECESSARY to insure that with the expansion of the academic campus, a student does not have to rush to get from one class to the dining hall, and back to another class," he said.

The rest of the facilities to be housed in this building will be determined by the building committee at some future date.

"Student government facilities, which are now located in the student center above the loggia, will probably be relocated in the student union which will give them the space that they need," said President Edwards.

In conclusion, Edwards said that "the University has reached a high level of academic training and we must now bring the students social life up to this level. We will do this even if it means freezing the size of the student body. The student union now has number one priority in our building program."

Dr. Corrine Sawyer, assistant professor of English, said Tuesday that "the university has neglected extra-curricular activities, but the proposed student union will be the first step in correcting this."

She continued by saying that "you can not ask a student to work every day or to get off the campus. Social life is built into a well-rounded university and allowances must be made within the university system."

The purpose of a student union is to provide "recreation for the student body." In this respect, the student union will provide some of the physical activity necessary for a student.

The student union will also provide the university with additional facilities for social activities which are much needed.

"Social training should be a part of the university, and control and direction of this training is only possible on campus. The ability to get along with other people is a necessary part of life," said Dr. Sawyer.

She continued saying that in a student union, this direction is provided "not by the faculty, but by the students themselves. The students will teach each

other without really meaning to. It is part of growing up."

"AT SOME UNIVERSITIES the faculty complains about the lack of classrooms and supporting facilities, while there is a student union. Here at Clemson, there are adequate academic facilities, but no student union," she said.

"I believe that the students should come first and the faculty second. Almost 100 percent of the faculty here recognizes the need for more student facilities on campus."

Dr. Sawyer finished by saying, "snack bar facilities, meeting rooms, private dining rooms where catering service could be used, game rooms, reading rooms, post office for inter-school mail, and lounges

are all things which should be included in a student union."

IN INTERVIEWING approximately 150 students over the past four weeks, it was found that almost all were in favor of the proposed student union. Most of those who were opposed to the union were juniors and seniors who could see no advantage of such a facility to themselves before they graduated.

Several students said "yes" when asked if they thought that the new student union should include a tavern. The majority, however, said "no." When asked why, they said that "there are enough people getting drunk off campus. If they want to get drunk, let them do it off the campus where they can get

(Continued on page 10)

News Briefs

No Classes

All classes will be suspended tomorrow in celebration of Homecoming activities.

The decision for this suspension originated in the Student Senate, and was approved by Dean of the University Victory Hurst.

IFC Smoker

"Let the Greeks Meet You" is the theme of the IFC second open smoker from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday on the fraternity quadrangle.

According to IFC officials, the smokers are open to any Clemson male student, with the purpose of explaining Rush Week and providing students and brothers a change to meet.

Each of the nine social fraternities will be located on the quadrangle.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the second semester will begin Wednesday, November 15. Students may begin the process by reporting to the Tillman Hall Auditorium for materials and instructions.

Students who are contemplating a major course change are urged to discuss the contemplated change with their advisors as soon as possible. In order to effect a change of major, the student must complete a change of major form in the Office of Admissions and Registration.

Students are encouraged to complete the pre-registration as soon as possible and, in no case, later than November 29.

Semester Changes

Since January 2, 1968, has been designated as a holiday, the 2nd semester academic schedule is amended to read as follows:

Matriculation, new students January 3
Orientation, new students; Matriculation, former students January 4
Registration, all students January 5, 6
Late registration, fee applies at noon January 6
Classes begin, regular schedule January 8

Tigerama Will Initiate Homecoming Events

Clemson Homecoming '67 begins tonight at 6:45 p.m., with the annual presentation of Tigerama in Death Valley.

The 11th annual production of Tigerama will feature skits, musical groups, and a spectacular \$1,500 fireworks display to climax the evening's entertainment.

University President R. C. Edwards will crown the new Miss Clemson University tonight at the show.

Following Tigerama, the CDA will feature Brenton Wood and the Pieces of Eight in the Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

At 12:30 tomorrow afternoon, there will be a Homecoming Parade, complete with Tigermobile. All students are encouraged to meet at Tillman

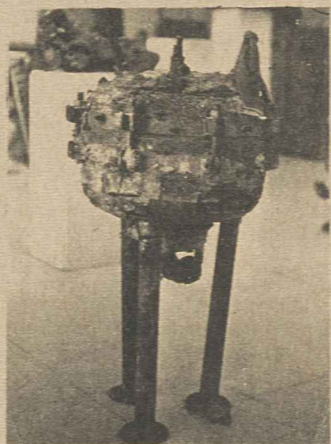
Hall to follow the Tiger Band, Tigermobile cheerleaders, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwards to the stadium to form a line for the team to run through.

The Clemson Poultry Science Club will sponsor a barbecue tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Fike Field House.

The Clemson-Maryland game will begin at 2 p.m. Miss Homecoming will be crowned at halftime by National Alumni Association President Thomas E. Thornhill.

The second CDA dance of the weekend will be from 8-12 p.m. in the dining hall, tomorrow night, James and Bobby Purify, the Spontanes, and Leon Heywood, will perform.

Ruby and the Romantics will be presented in free concert in the amphitheater from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday.



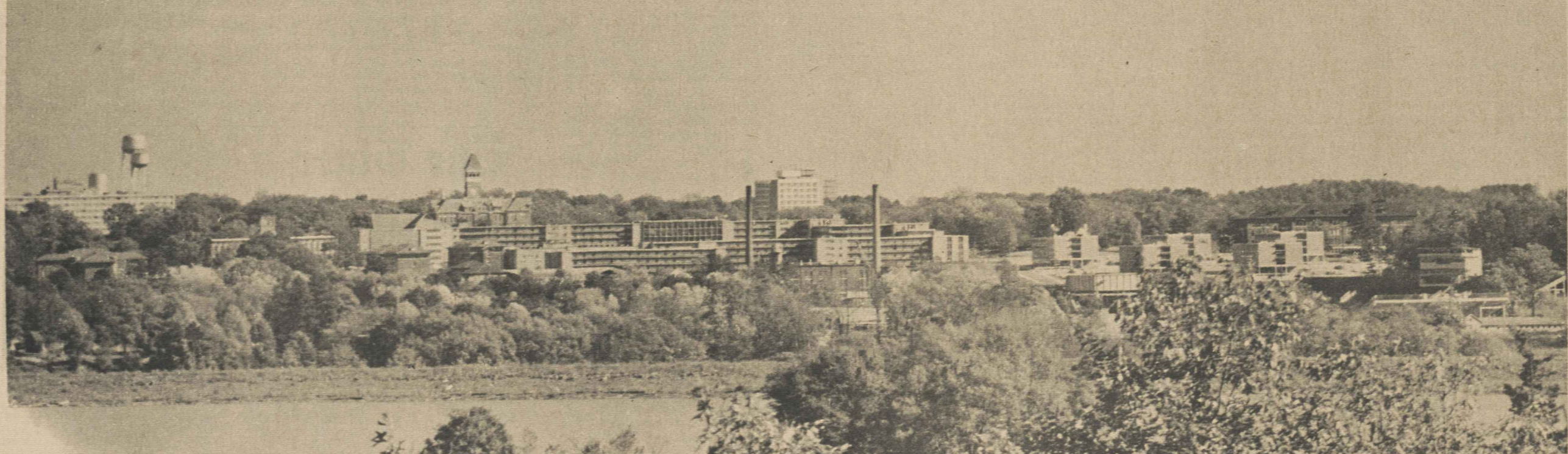
(Photo by McNeight)

Prof Evaluations Set

By FRANCIS HARRELL
Staff Writer

"Faculty Evaluation questionnaires will be distributed next semester," according to Dr. James L. Thurston, president of the Faculty Senate.

The questionnaire will be in the IBM form. The students will fill out the questionnaire, and the student's name will be anonymous. The professors will be the only ones to see the results of the questionnaire, abandoning the original proposal of publishing the results in a book.





The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writer, with the exception of the lead editorial, which represents the opinion of The Tiger senior staff and is written by the Editor-In-Chief, unless otherwise indicated.

Clemson, S. C., Friday, November 10, 1967

More Said ...

Several interesting comments were made at the student "Gripe-In" last week.

President R. C. Edwards answered more significant questions in that hour session than have been answered in several years.

Those students, interested enough to attend, learned that Clemson University is to continue its major emphasis on its technical sciences...a definite response to a long-standing question on the future role of Clemson in South Carolina.

Edwards, also, said that a student body of no more than 10,000 is planned to "maintain student identity." He commented that Clemson could not maintain a personal contact with a student body of 30,000. Concerning computer scheduling, he said that the students could not have entered classes as early this fall if the "old method of registration had been used."

The students learned that the proposed Student Union is not to com-

pete with the YMCA but to strengthen the "Y" by adding more facilities...and that the Student Union will probably be located across the street from the Cooper Library beside the civil engineering building. (See the Nov. 3 Tiger for a full report on the "Gripe-In.")

The President answered many questions concerning the University and its future that many students, faculty and state pressmen have been posing for quite a while.

Perhaps, the YMCA needs to sponsor more of the "Gripe-Ins," if they are going to be the only source of answers.

And...

President Edwards commented to The Tiger Editor-in-Chief after the "Gripe-In," "Most of the students here were Tiger staffers, weren't they?"

Sorry, sir, they weren't, but thanks for the compliment...for many interesting questions were posed.

Good Move

Evidently, the head of the math department has realized the triviality of the mandatory quizzes the day before the Thanksgiving holiday.

We compliment Dr. Aucoin on the decision to allow the math professors to establish their own policies.

Since the quizzes are not scheduled, math students, who live outside South Carolina and who have any free cuts left, can leave early enough to arrive

home in time to eat the Thanksgiving turkey.

The fact that the math department head decided not to require the quiz is a compliment to the idea that the cut before the holiday is not as harmful to the student as any other cut. Also, the decision to eliminate the required quizzes was, we feel, a decision to eliminate another form of the "in loco parentis" practice at Clemson.

Good move, Dr. Aucoin.

Tell It Like It Is

The Student Revolution

By DENNIS BOLT, News Editor

The university student today has more power than at any other time in the history of our nation.

Through campus student government, publications and other organized student institutions, today's student can innovate radical and unprecedented change.

We have seen the effects of student power on campuses throughout the nation and, indeed, throughout the world. The effects have undeniably been both good and bad. Students have attained liberal campus regulations that meet the demands of the rapid evolution of American society.

They have secured guarantees of their rights as U.S. citizens that had for many years been consciously and unconsciously denied because of "in

loco parentis." They have organized and specialized student governments which have more than ever tried to meet the needs of the campus. Teacher evaluation, free-speech guarantees and quality education are other products of concerted student power.

Riots, expulsions and disruption of the educational process have been major undesirable side effects of the student revolution.

No one pretends that we, as students, are perfect, as no one pretends that the leaders of our nation are perfect. There will be tension and strife, sorrow and disappointment, in any revolution, but this rise of student power has, for the most part, been peaceful, constructive and fruitful.

It all sounds rather cozy on

the surface—students voice their demands, and the administration usually accommodated.

But the major problem, and it is a shameful situation, is that the majority of American college students have not responded to the challenge of the realization of their power. That the majority of us don't care is obvious.

Ideals and principles cannot be forced upon unwilling and uncaring individuals. Apathy cannot be effaced by the stroke of a pen, and concern cannot be created, when the overall socio-economic framework of a culture by its very nature breeds faceless individuals.

But to lie down and die is a crime, an unpardonable sin. Change and innovation have almost always been effected by a prophetic minority. It is up to

this minority to lead their fellow students out of the sloth of insouciance.

These leaders must exercise maturity and responsibility. Student power must not be used as a weapon unwanted and unnecessary controversy.

If the students at Clemson want a decent Speakers' Bureau, a better liberal arts program, improved curricula, effective faculty evaluation, reasonable dress codes and a greater voice in the charting of their lives at Clemson, they have the power and the responsibility to procure them.

They must be forceful, enthusiastic and determined, while at the same time they must be reasonable, mature and informed.

Student Rights Statement

Can We Cope With Freedom?

By CHUCK WHITNEY, Associate Editor

Early this summer eight rather influential academic groups commissioned representatives to draft a joint statement on student rights and freedoms. They succeeded. One of the groups, the U. S. National Student Association, has already endorsed the statement as its official policy. It is hoped that the other groups will soon follow suit.

It was not surprising that NSA endorsed the statement, which is a comparatively liberal one. Opposition to the statement will be stronger in the other groups, for they are composed of members of university faculties and administrators: The American Association of University Professors, the Association of Ameri-

can Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American Council on Education, Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American College Personnel Association.

The statement, unfortunately, does not bind anyone to anything. It merely suggests an ideal form of relationship of the student to the academic community.

Nor does the statement yet bind members of the drafting groups to any policy, since all except NSA have not ratified it as policy.

Certainly no college or university is bound to its tenets

either, although students and administrators will use the statement as a reference. This is indeed the value of it.

Clemson does not conform, although it may soon. The Student Affairs office, represented in NASPA and NAWDC, is aware of the existence and the implications of it.

Dean Walter T. Cox told a group of student leaders and two NSA officials recently that Clemson is moving toward compliance with the joint statement. This is a laudatory effort.

Chairman of the committee drafting the statement was Dr. Phillip Monypenny of the Uni-

versity of Illinois, who had earlier distinguished himself by helping draw up the AAUP's statement on academic freedom, which this joint statement strongly resembles.

The joint statement places great responsibility for conduct upon the student and reserves to the university only that law-making and disciplinary power necessary to maintain academic order. The question of an Honor Code is left completely open.

In this ideal university, the only discrimination is religious preference in church schools and clubs; in student discipline, the burden of proof is upon the university; student records are available only with permission of that student; and the off-campus student is responsible only to civil law when he is off the campus.

Liberalism? Maybe. But name-tagging is inappropriate in this case—the statement is more a statement of fact than one of opinion or idealism. The university will almost have to yield more freedoms to students than it has in the past.

The university will forego its previous powers by sheer necessity—larger student bodies, a byproduct of a larger population and an increasing demand for higher education in our emergent technocracy, will require laxer supervision by the fact that the larger group cannot be governed as efficiently or as well as the smaller.

Furthermore, there is evidence of an increased sophistication in college-age youth. Whether or not sophistication implies maturity is highly debatable, and herein lies the crux of the argument—both at Clemson and in the joint statement.

From the statement: "As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment..." and "Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility. The responsibility to secure and respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community."

Thus the framers of the statement coupled rights and responsibility. This was an absolute necessity.

CAN a student body like Clemson's, with cherry-bomb grenadiers and garbage burners, be entrusted with rules that say that the individual is responsible to and for the academic community?

Dean Cox said Monday, in effect, that if he could be assured that the student could handle the responsibility, the student would be given more relaxed rules. And this has been said before, and it has been said with sincerity, I believe.

If the average student willing to accept responsibility for the academic community? Probably. But it takes only one water battle or charred Dumpster Dumpster to leave doubt in the minds of many.

Nonetheless, Clemson's rules would compare favorably to the standards set by the statement. There are several major points of disagreement, emphasized by their rarity:

1. Speakers: "Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing... (if) the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship."

2. Student Government: The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit... This will be done eventually, I suppose.

3. Student organizations: "Affiliation with an extramural organization should not disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition." A national fraternity is an "extramural organization," is it not. And: "(Organizations) should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition." Clemson's are.

4. Foreknowledge: "The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program," and "The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life." Clemson's regulations are relatively clear, but the matter of timing of "clarifying standards" is vague both in the statement and at Clemson. Does the university have an obligation to forewarn the applicant of the rules under which he will be expected to live? Yes.

5. Student records: "Conditions of access to (student records) should be set forth in an explicit policy statement." There may be such a statement, but the only students who know about it are a few members of the Student Senate.

6. Judicial procedures: Despite the controversy touched off recently by supposed violation of judicial procedures in the McNeight trial, the Clemson student government's judicial procedures conform almost completely to those suggested by the drafting committee. Two possible exceptions: "The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing." Clemson's procedure does not require a written statement or subpoena. And: "(The accused) should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses." Since the student courts are closed, this writer can only rely on observers in the courts who say that this has not been the case in two separate trials, one this year and one last year.

The Student Affairs Office and the student government have been considering all of the preceding deviations from the joint statement except those dealing with organizations—in several cases for more than a year. This too is noteworthy. If any final agreements are decided upon, the university stands to gain.

Anyhow, in a couple of years, after I'm well out of this place, it may be a tolerable place at which to receive an education.

By PETE SNYDER, Columnist

for what it is—joy.

A LITTLE GUY came up to me and told me something very frightening. He said that there's something that nobody's going to contain—the curiosity of men, the will of man to do something different, just because the chance exists, regardless of rules.

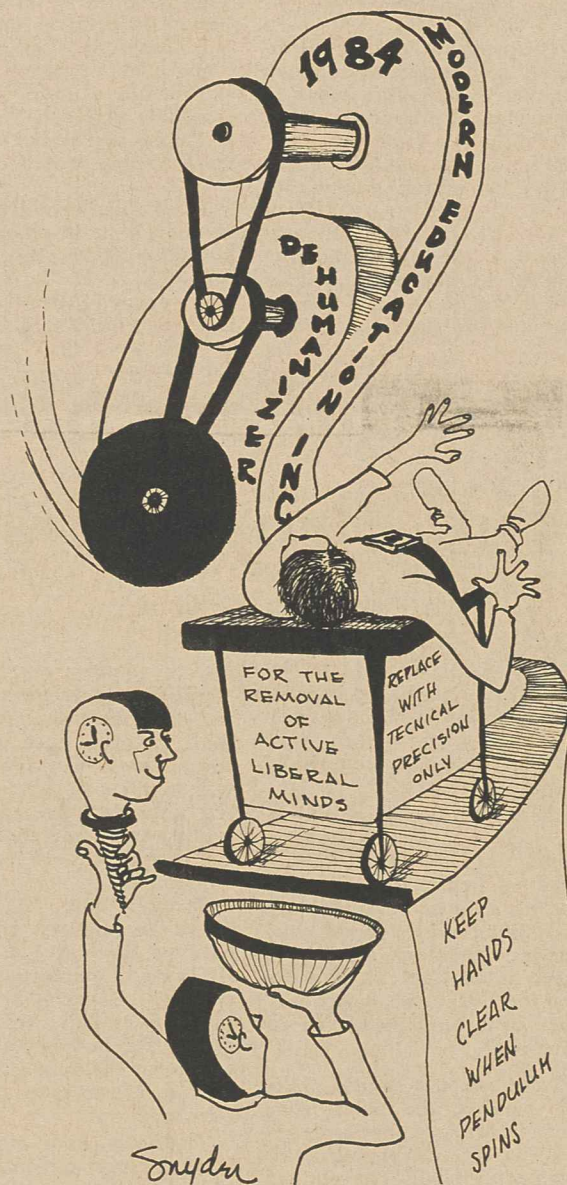
He asked me to set any kind of limits I wanted to set on a little experimental man, like himself, and he told me of the result of the experiment: either the little experimental man dies,

or my experiment dies.

This little guy I can't really have much respect for because he's so much smaller, and no doubt younger. But, you know, he's frightening!

He said that I can't make my little experimental man do what I want him to do, be what I want him to be. I can do whatever I want to do in terms of limits, but I can't have the results I want. I can't dictate truth!

I'll have to tell him what truth is.



Letters Criticize Bombers, Sex Poll And Lots More

Go Tiger

Dear Editor:

I have decided to accept Paul Morris' invitation to "approach my typewriter" and to comment on his column of October 27, which criticized the "negativism" and narrow scope of The Tiger. I think he's all wet.

The Tiger is perhaps the most exciting and relevant college newspaper being published in the South today. How do I know? I've read them all. While serving an editor-in-chief of my own college newspaper and as chairman of the U. S. Student Press Association, I have had the opportunity to continuously follow southern collegiate journalism. When one reads most of the second and third-rate college papers in the South, one realizes the uniqueness of The Tiger.

Mr. Morris says The Tiger needs to get "closer to the heartbeat" of Clemson. What could be closer to the heart of any good university than a constant effort to rid classrooms of their dead minds; to protect the freedom of the mature individual to act and dress as he sees fit; to discuss intelligently the burning issues of modern society—such things as legalized abortion, the Vietnam war, and race relations (all covered in the October 27 edition).

Mr. Morris also attacks The Tiger's "negativism." Since

when is thoughtful, constructive criticism equated with "negativism"? Any newspaper worth the cost of its ink has a responsibility to separate fact from facade, reality from rationalization. The Tiger is one of few college papers that does.

CONTRARY to Mr. Morris' views, I believe The Tiger already prints an amazing amount of high caliber copy written with "wit, honesty, and clarity of good understanding." Chuck Whitney's columns are always incredibly juicy pokes at the status quo and the bland men who worship it. The columns by Don O'Brian are a model of intellectual honesty and concern.

Mr. Morris might assert that the "T" in Tiger stands for a lack of taste, and the "I" for incompetence. As a regular Tiger reader, I reply—how about "G" for guts? Cindy Long Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia Fredericksburg, Virginia

Purity

Dear Editor,

Upon receiving my very own "sex life of a Clemson coed" questionnaire tonight, I filled it out, thought about it for a while and threw it into the trash can, in that order.

This is an absurd way of obtaining a bit of sensationalism for our supposedly "All-American" college newspaper. The

poll is also a good way to downgrade the Clemson coeds of which most boys complain there are far too few.

You should know that it is impossible to find a cross-section of opinions on a matter of this nature. The answer, which would be varied over a wide range, would not all be honest.

Many girls would feel that this matter is not one to be discussed in print and would answer a flat "no" to all questions. Other girls would go to the opposite extreme and make a joke of this supposedly serious poll.

One last comment—if a Clemson gentleman really wants to know about the sex life of a Clemson coed, why can't he find out for himself? Elizabeth Adams Class of '71

Good Sign

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Clemson University have an appropriate sign somewhere on campus designating it as Clemson University?

Alpha Phi Omega has undertaken as a project the building of such a sign, but we can not do this alone. We need the assistance of other Clemson students and the Clemson alumni.

The Alumni Association has generously allotted us \$400 toward this goal, but this is just a beginning; we need \$3,600

more. Here is an opportunity for every Clemson student and Clemson graduate to make a lasting contribution to Clemson.

Again, Alpha Phi Omega needs your help. Won't you, as a faithful Clemson student or Alumnus, donate some amount for this project? Donations may be sent to Alpha Phi Omega, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. 29631. Stan Thompson Corresponding Secretary, APO

Grenade?

Dear Editor:

Sunday afternoon as we walked under Dorm 11, we were suddenly startled by a drink can that landed in our path about five or ten yards in front of us. This was quite a start since we were beneath the dorm and could not see above us, and I'm sure that whoever threw it could not see us. But it was even more of a start when it exploded into many pieces.

If this can had landed with the ends pointed at us, which luckily it did not, or if we had been a few more steps along the path, serious injury could very easily have been inflicted—especially to the eyes. Now if the Clemson "gentleman" who threw this little "jewel" had inflicted injury, we are curious to know if he could have lived with himself afterwards.

THIS IDIOT, whoever he may be—and we sincerely hope that he is reading this, was very fortunate. But we were the more fortunate. Anyone that would do such a foolish and thoughtless thing is lacking in common sense and feeling toward others. Such an immature and brainless person as this does not deserve much.

If this is his idea of fun and games, and if he wants to throw cans with cherry bombs in them, we wish that he would throw them at himself to see how he likes it, or we strongly "wish" him to get the hell away from Clemson, as this is no place for a maniac. You, who threw it, can damn well be glad that we do not know who you are!

Ken Detwiler George Hendricks Joe Turner

Beauty

Dear Editor:

I doubt that this letter will do any good because of the "trivial" subjects involved. However, because so many other "trivial" subjects are hashed and re-hashed on this campus, I would like to put my two cents on the table.

"I don't think anyone around this place has any conception of what aesthetics or even plain old good taste is. I refer specifically to the garbage can in front of the E-11 building as

an example. That is an addition that detracts.

The situation in our library is just the opposite. The omission of the life-giving (and attractive) plants from inside the building turn that space into merely one other, (typically Clemson), plain, "bare-minimum" type building. When I inquired about the plants last year, I got some story about grasshoppers swarming in and eating the plants, and then moving on to all the books for a

main course (excuse the pun). Now really, if that is, indeed, a true reason for removing the plants, it would seem to me that a "university" that has a "college of agriculture" could easily remedy such a problem.

Anyway, the whole idea, I think, is that a "university" should try by its actions, its physical appearance—indeed, its entire existence—to teach, to better the people who come into contact with it. I feel that this includes appreciation of beauty—aesthetics—something

that doesn't get too much encouragement at Clemson, I'm afraid.

Robert O'Bryan Moffat Class of '67 (Dec.)

Culottes

Dear Editor:

1. Here is a suggestion for Mrs. McNeight—try culottes! She'd better be careful she doesn't get tried for contempt of court.

(Continued on page 5)

The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association
Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Harry Tinsley
MANAGING EDITOR
Don O'Brian
BUSINESS MANAGER
Evelyn Sarka
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Chuck Whitney

NEWS EDITOR
Dennis Bolt
SPORTS EDITOR
Bill Smith
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
John Norton
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Langston Boyles
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
Sam Copeland

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ed Stevenson
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Robert Whitney
CAMPUS EDITOR
Al Way
CHIEF CARTOONIST
Pete Snyder
ADVISOR
Dr. Louis Henry

NEWS: Randall Ashley, Bear Baker, Richard Harpoitian, Lynn Wright, Bill Clarkson, Vicky Shelley, Kathy McCormack, Marsha Oates, Frances Harrell, Elaine Lawrence, John Brady, Jeff Bell, Judy Beach, Laura Pratt, Bill Evans, Randy Peete, Marian Langford, John Bolt, Jamie Haywood, David Glymph and Marion Thompson.

COPY AND MAKEUP: John Davine, Bill Rhodes, Bear Baker and Pam DeFunt.

EDITORIAL: Pete Snyder, Jeff Steinfeldt, Bob Kau-lakis, Paul Morris and Angela Rainey.

SPORTS: Dave Christopher, Gary Clary, Mathias Richardson, Buddy Thompson, Phil Dellinger, Jim Owens and Ken Burroughs.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Al Campbell, David Lank, Cathy McNeight, Al Hodges and David Littlejohn.

CARTOONISTS: Tim McNeight, Don Terry and Chic Stinson.

BUSINESS: Barbara Gunter, Sara Hoffman, Nanci Sliker, Kris Garrett and Susan Holcombe.

ADVERTISING: Bob Crisp, John Fralick, George Ray, Myra Norris, Phyllis White, Emily Donaldson, Joyce Albrecht, Mark Goldman, Bill Gaines and Eddie Kilby.

CIRCULATION: Bob Wheatley, Kevin Murray, Toby Williams, Craig Thomas, Don Suscini, Carol Pultman, Dave Oliver, Richard Harpoitian and Ron Eck.

Subscription Rate: \$4.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C., Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29631; Office Phone 274. Represented by National Advertising Service, 16 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

My First Hate Letter

By JEFF STEINFELDT, Columnist

The truck stop—character—equated just like that. A tremendously interesting place, illustrative of most of the characteristics of the South that I am slowly but surely learning to love. Very contagious the Southern attitude is.

It's another part of America to explore, so I write to try and represent the essence of its appeal. The truck stop seems to be a part of Southern life so I tried to represent it as I saw it. I loved writing it. I love the truck stop for what it is.

I feel bad when someone misunderstands my intentions. I got a hate letter the other day. That makes me happy. Someone read my column. It also makes me unhappy. He hated my column. Hmmm.

He felt that I was cutting down the truck stop instead of admiring it and I'm rather sorry he felt that way. That's my fault, I suppose, because my intention wasn't defined clearly enough. He admits the Southerner's shortcomings, something that I never even thought of going into, but he couldn't stand being told about them by a New York Jew. This is putting it very mildly.

THE LETTER was unsigned, so I don't really know whom I am talking to, but I hope it doesn't punch too many holes in his argument when I tell him that I am not Jewish.

I am a Presbyterian. It shouldn't matter.

What in hell has being Jewish got to do with my article in the first place? I wrote about an establishment that intrigued me and I wasn't aware of the fact that you have to be a WASP to have eyes. Nor was it my understanding that you have to be a Southerner in order to love the South. There must be a serious gap in my education.

Hate mail is a curious thing. It has an uncanny ability to completely disregard the issue at hand and slide right into the bigotry toilet bowl. Cathy McNeight got it, Richard Kent got it, Captain Howard Levy is still getting it. It's a pretty discouraging fact.

At Clemson we should have only one purpose in mind—the development and progress of the university. We aren't Jews, Baptists, Negroes, Bhuddists, or anything else—we're Clemson students.

IN ORDER to get anything done in the way of improvement of this school the students are going to have to be at least reasonably united to balance any opinions that the administrators might have which aren't to our best interests.

Clemson is just beginning to show sparks of life. The students are finally becoming interested in their fate, and they are also beginning to realize the importance of the role they

play in the development of Clemson as a university.

When an institution finally shows some signs of improvement, and there appears to be some sort of hope for greatness in the future, there is absolutely no place in the minds of its members for hate and misplaced pride.

Hate letters do not appear often at Clemson, thank God, and they're usually harmless and pretty funny anyway—if you like sick humor. The problem is in what they represent. They are the symptoms of a sickness that is much worse than they could ever be themselves. It's called bigotry.

It has managed to warp just about every useful organization created by human beings and I hate to see it ruin this one any more than it already has.

We're about ready to grow out of such ignorant characteristics and Clemson's progress is going to be hampered to a very large degree if its students don't learn to accept each other as individuals and a welcome source of new and fresh ideas rather than as symbols of various races and creeds which their parents have told them they should hate.

IF THIS SICKNESS is not cured in the near future, Clemson will remain a backward, relatively useless college—no matter what its name may be.



See ETV Story On Page 3

Hue And Cry Raised Over Sex And Bombs

(Continued from page 4)

2. What would you think of a season football ticket (for graduate students or seniors at least), for maybe \$2 or \$3—wait in line only once for a reserved seat to all the games—preferably bought over the summer as part of registration.

Mrs. Barbara D. Turner

CDAgain

Dear Editor:

Of all the articles appearing in The Tiger concerning the CDA and its functions on campus, almost each has been strictly derogatory. I would like to put in a good word (if that is possible) for the CDA. Since arriving at Clemson, the CDA dance weekends have meant a lot of real swinging dances for me and apparently all those who attend, but the low blows continue to be thrown.

For a school of Clemson's

size and considering campuses of 10,000 and upwards (our neighbors at U. of Ga.) have but one or no dances each semester, we at Clemson are very fortunate to have the CDA, giving particular consideration to the other available forms of entertainment on dance weekends.

Above all, if more constructive rather than destructive criticisms would appear, the CDA could mean more to the entire student body, psychedelic sisters and soul brothers alike.

Harry Moore Jr.
Kent A. Edmonds
Class of '70



Howard Johnson's
Visit Us for a Snack or Dinner during the Homecoming Weekend

Hwy. 123 at 93

Clemson

Letters To The Editors

Better Still, Look To MIT

Dear Editor:

In light of The Tiger's article on President Edwards' statement that Clemson University will remain technically oriented, one wonders what will be the growth pattern of the arts and humanities at this institution. Since both Ga. Tech and the N. C. State University at Raleigh were mentioned as possible comparisons, we can hope that Clemson will follow the latter (or better still look to M.I.T.).

Indeed, Clemson is already vastly different from Tech in one significant area: the number of coeds enrolled. Tech has less than forth enrolled. Not every coed can be expected to follow the technical line of education, and thus for this and other reasons, Clemson will see an increased number in the arts and humanities as well as in Education.

The question is not whether Clemson will grow in the non-

technical areas but how the growth pattern will develop.

The least imaginative approach consists of adding a course here and there until new minors are offered over a period of say half-a-dozen years and then adding more courses over another several years until new majors evolve. In the meanwhile, new non-technical faculty would be added piecemeal while finances would increase very slowly.

The more practical and exciting approach would be to create a plan for a dynamic program with a time limit, a kind of five year plan, so that new majors would be established with an eye to balance and a well-rounded faculty.

In other words, the first approach is no approach at all. It is more like a letting the non-technical areas grow rather than cultivating them. The second

approach is positive rather than negative or indifferent. It requires study, ingenuity, and leadership.

There has been a good deal in print lately about Clemson becoming a great university. Perhaps we should concentrate more on becoming a good university or a better-than-average college. Great is a word that should be reserved for the very best.

Finally, universities, like nations, can grow or fare either because of their officials or in spite of them. Clemson has the opportunity, and if we can be-

gin to look at the past as a period of preparation instead of as a blueprint for future action, and if we can be proud of the accomplishments and at the same time critical and accept evaluation without defensiveness, we can work together toward being a 20th century university in the true sense of the term. Let us hope the leadership can see the necessity for dynamic plans for only these have the power to excite men's minds.

John C. DuVal
Ass't. Professor of Speech



He has specially-designed Life Insurance Plans to fit your needs. See him when he calls. Your friend for life.

ANDY DOWLING

Clemson '63.
P.O. Box 1382 — Phone 646-3657

representing
Southwestern Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • DALLAS • SINCE 1903

LYNCH DRUG COMPANY



Your Walgreen Agency

Downtown

Clemson

Registered Jeweler • American Gem Society



Leading Jewelers & Diamond Merchants
Specializing in Fraternity Jewelry & Favors



HER
CHRISTMAS
DIAMOND

The traditional diamond solitaire, choice of brides for generations.

graded for color, clarity, and cutting.
Each diamond has been carefully

12 Main St. 239-1351 Greenville, S. C.

WSBF FOOTBALL CONTEST — WEEK OF NOV. 17

Win Four Free Albums

Pick Score: Clemson N. C. State
Alabama vs. South Carolina
Auburn vs. Georgia
William and Mary vs. Richmond Circle Winners
Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame

All entries must be received by midnight, Nov. 17

WSBF Box 2156, Clemson

ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

Scotty's Restaurant, Inc.

Lunches 11:30-3:00
(\$1.00)

ABC License

Phone 654-9833

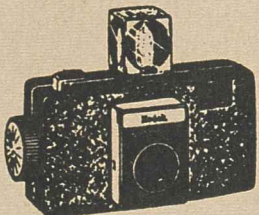
123 By-Pass, Clemson

Smartly Styled
Sleek & Streamlined
EASY-TO-USE

NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC "S" Cameras
S-10, S-20



Come see these fashionable cameras... in complete flashcube outfits!



Fant's Camera Shop, Inc.

Photographic Dealer For Over 50 Years

105 E. Whitner St.

Phone 224-0707

Anderson, S. C.



we look great on paper
you should see us in person

UNION CAMP — A leader in the production and sales of pulp, paper, chemicals and allied products. We operate 41 plants — an increase of 300% in ten years.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
for TECHNICAL and NON-TECHNICAL graduates.

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE
WHEN HE VISITS YOUR CAMPUS

NOV. 13th.



UNION CAMP CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tigers Prepared For Vital Homecoming Match Against Hard-Luck Terrapins

By SAM COPELAND
Assistant Sports Editor

The winless Maryland Terrapins invade Death Valley tomorrow to provide the Clemson Tigers with another tough conference opponent. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m. and thirty to thirty-five thousand fans are expected for the Tigers' Homecoming.

Clemson has a 3-4 record on the season, but all of their losses have been outside of the conference. In ACC action the Tigers own victories over North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest.

The Terps have yet to win while losing six times. They have lost to South Carolina, North Carolina, and N. C. State in the conference while dropping games to Syracuse, Oklahoma, and Penn State outside the ACC.

Even though the Terps are winless, they can not be taken lightly, and the records prove this. Maryland is the only team in the conference that owns a winning mark over the Tigers. Maryland has won nine of the fifteen contests with one ending in a tie. The Terps outscored the Tigers 243-167 during these games.

The last time the Terrapins came to Tigertown they squeaked out a 6-0 win. Last year's game saw the Tigers win 14-10 at College Park.

Coach Tom Bass of the Clemson staff scouted the Terps in their 38-3 loss to Penn. State last week. He took a look at both the offense and defense and said that they have a much better team than their record indicates.

Bass commented on the defense by saying, "In Saturday's loss to Penn. State I watched Maryland use a split-six or split-four alignment. The Terps dropped the defensive ends back and used them as linebackers or for pass coverage in the flat. But most of the time Maryland will run its defensive forward wall in the split-six pattern."

He also added, "Maryland's secondary boasts big personnel. The secondary that our passing game will have to contend with this Saturday will be three-deep. At one time this season, Maryland was leading the nation in pass defense against scoring. But this is somewhat misleading, since the opposing

teams were able to score quite a few points against the Terps with a sound running game. "I'd say Maryland's defense as a whole is geared to stop the up-the-middle type offense. Man for man, the Terps boast a lot of strength and size on defense but are not exceptionally quick. They have one of the best linebackers in the conference in team leader Jim Luvrsky. We can expect a lot of trouble out of this gentleman," said Coach Bass as he summed up the Terp defense.

He said that Maryland's best back, Billy Van Heusen was injured in the first quarter last week and didn't play once the rest of the game. "He suffered a bad sprain and may see limited action against us," said Bass.

He continued by saying, "The Terps introduced a new quarterback whom we will probably see. His name is Bob Faires, a very strong runner and accurate passer. In the first half last week he hit six-for-six in passing and ran nine times for 67 yards. He's a junior and could make that Maryland offense go in these final games."

"The Terps lost one of the best backs in Ernie Torain who quit just before the season started. But Kenny Dutton and Billy Lovett do a lot of fine running. Although the Maryland offense has lacked good blocking in past games, it has a great deal of potential. The Terps could turn in a fine game down here this Saturday if they can get their blocking and running together," continued Coach Bass.

Maryland has been able to move the ball up and down the field in every game, but lacked the scoring punch. End Rick Carlson has scored all the Terps' points this season, with three field goals and a touchdown.

Maryland rates at or near the bottom of every statistic in the conference except one or two, while Clemson stands first in some and somewhere in the middle on the rest. The Terps rate last in scoring with 15 points. They have scored nine points against ACC teams and six points against the others. Clemson has tallied 101 points and given up 103 points on the season.

Maryland is last in total of

fense and rushing offense, but they rank second in passing offense. Clemson leads the pass offense department, and the Tigers are only 1.6 yards per game ahead of the Terps.

Scoring offense finds the Tigers in fourth place with a 14.4 average per game, and the Terrapins are last with 2.5 points per game. Scoring defense has Clemson giving up an average of 14.7 points per game, while the Terrapins yield an average of 22.3 per game, which is good enough for seventh place.

Maryland is seventh in total defense and the Tigers are fourth. Clemson has given up eleven touchdowns rushing to 19 for Maryland. The Terps are last in rushing defense and Clemson is second, but the Tigers are in seventh place in pass defense, while the Terps are second.

In the individual statistics for the season the Terps have but one man listed among the current ACC leaders. The lone Terp is former quarterback Chuck Drimal, and he rates as the number eight man in forward passing.

Drimal has since been re-

placed by Bob Ferris, who directed Maryland last week. Ferris completed nine of 13 tosses for 73 yards, and rushed for another 51 yards. Also the Terps rushed for 255 yards and netted 334 yards total offense—both of which were new season highs.

It was at Maryland last year that Frank Howard got his 150th coaching victory, and tomorrow he will try for his 155th win.

Intramurals

By VAN KING
A rugged Garden State team throttled the Phi Kappas 22-0 on Wed., Nov. 8th to remain undefeated in intramural football action. As the season swings into the semi-finals and finals, the Deacs, Chi Eagles, Phi Kappas and Garden State appear to be the top contenders for the title. The Chi Eagles led by Kenny Burdette's four touchdown passes beat the Colletonians 25-0 for their third straight victory and have yet to be scored upon.

THE TOP TEN

1. Deacs
2. D-6
3. Numers Soc. Reds
4. Chi Eagles
5. Phi Kappas
6. Garden State
7. C-7
8. Cherokee County
9. Chester County
10. 8th Barracks

We Pick Em

Tally

Copeland	115	45	-
Christopher	115	45	-
Smith	115	45	-
Thompson	112	48	3
Owens	106	54	9
Dellinger	106	54	7
ZOG	101	59	14



Sport's writers and scouts watch intently as the Tigers drive on Bear Bryant's Tide

Clemson Pressbox Personnel Is Rated Top In South

By GARY CLARY
Sports Feature Writer

While some 50,000 spectators watched, cheered, and enjoyed last Saturday's game with the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Memorial Stadium Press Box was the scene of "just another day's work" for the many reporters, radio announcers, photographers, statisticians, professional and college scouts, and other personnel that man the press box.

Clemson is indeed fortunate to have the fine press facility that it does. The three-level press box is one of the finest in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeast.

A short elevator trip carries pressmen to the first level of the "eye-in-the-sky". This level contains working space for members of the press, statisticians, and Western Union operators.

During the course of the game, an inside public announcer provides a play-by-play description which includes the name of the ball carrier, and the tackler, and the yardage gained or lost on the play.

This information is obtained from the official statisticians and spotters for each team. A play-by-play description is typed and furnished to each person in the press box at the

end of each quarter of action. At the half and at the end of each game, flash statistics are provided to give the reporters a rough estimate of the different aspects of the game.

These stats include first downs, rushing and passing yardage, punting averages, and other important facts.

After the game is completed, official statistics and the coaches' statements are provided for the newsmen.

Action pictures of the first half of the game are given to any members of the press that desire them.

On the second level of the press box, radio booths are provided for the Tiger Football Network and the visiting team's radio network.

Space is also allotted for the outside public address announcer, and there is a photography porch for both team's photographers to make game movies on this level.

The third floor is a covered photography deck for the newsmen that bring along their own photographers.

This level is also the scene of the buffet-type lunch that is provided for all members of the press box.

Western Union facilities are

provided so the reporters may speed their stories to their respective papers.

Telephone service is also provided for those who wish to call their stories to their papers.

The responsibility for the efficient operation of the press box at Memorial Stadium is Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley.

Mr. Bradley is responsible for the issuance of all press passes which are needed for admittance to the Press Box.

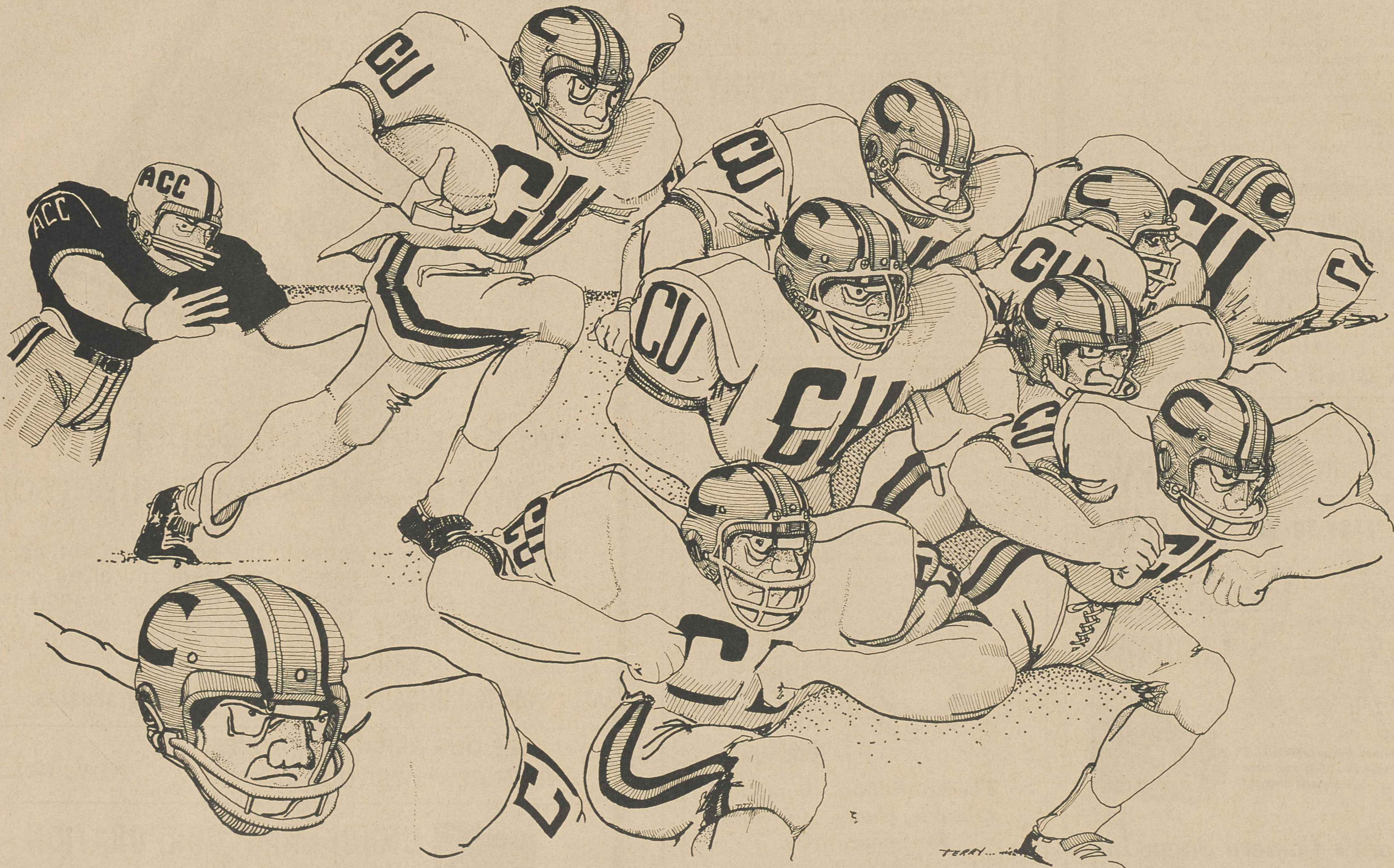
He is also responsible for obtaining the staff which he needs to assist him in the operation of all aspects of the press box.

The press box is operated under the rules of the National Collegiate Press Box Association. No women, except accredited women sportswriters and Western Union operators, are admitted. No children are allowed in the Press Box in accordance with the NCPBA rules.

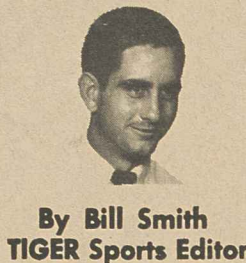
Clemson is known far and wide for its outstanding press facilities. The fine services that are provided for the working press make the Death Valley Press Box a favorite place for the newsmen "to spend another Saturday at work."



Jackson sprints around end as Olszewski clears path as the Tigers won 14-10 last season



Can The ACC Stop TheTigers???



TRAILING THE TIGER

The football season is fastly drawing to a climatic ending with Maryland, State, and arch-rival Carolina, but it has been a long one for the faithful few who live and die every Saturday for the Tigers. The Bengals are now 3-4 on the season and have only showed flashes of brilliance but are just now beginning to look like the Tigers of old.

In the last 3 weeks the Tigers have taken some hard licks, but have climbed off the carpet to win two of the three decisions and still must be considered the team to beat in the ACC.

The pretender to the throne, Carolina, finally ran out of luck that has been on their side for about 7 weeks. They are now 5-3, but this is due to last minute collapses by Duke and Virginia.

They weren't too much competition for the teams outside the conference and will now have quite a fight on their hands to even get a piece of the title.

The real competition is the surprising wolfpack of Earle Edwards who have run roughshod over 8 opponents on their way to a possible major bowl bid and high national ranking (3rd). The "Kool Kyoties" as they are now calling themselves are possibly the best team seen in the ACC since the glory days when Maryland was National Champion in the early 1950's.

State has been called the Green Bay Packers of the ACC, and it's not far from the truth. They're not fancy, nor are they especially fast, and they don't believe in razzle-dazzle, but they still beat you.

Their offense is built around muscular quarterback Jim Donnan, two hard running halfbacks and two ends who can regularly come up with the big catch. On defense, they're a tough proud bunch who wear white shoes and are known as the "other half of God's Chilluns".

To win the championship the Tigers are going to have to beat this awesome football machine that has increased its momentum every week and has made very few of the type mistakes that have killed the Tigers at times this year.

Both State and Clemson have big strong backs and are both very strong from tackle to tackle on offense and defense. Both teams run the off-tackle play as their bread and butter play and have always been noted for hard-nosed defenses.

Even though most Clemson fans are looking ahead to State and Carolina, the Tigers must try to get past one of their old nemeses, namely the Maryland Terrapins who have long been a sore spot on the Clemson schedule.

Through the years the Terps have given the Tigers a rough time even when they weren't supposed to have anything, and the same situation has presented itself this year.

The Terps have only scored 15 points this year and have dropped 10 games straight over the last two seasons. Their last win was against the Gamecocks. Maryland has been playing this season without the services of their top two players, Alan Pastrana and Ernie Torrain.

Pastrana, one of the top quarterbacks in the conference last year, hurt his knee before the season and is out for the year. Torrain was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. They're in the same shape Clemson would be if they lost Addison and Gore.

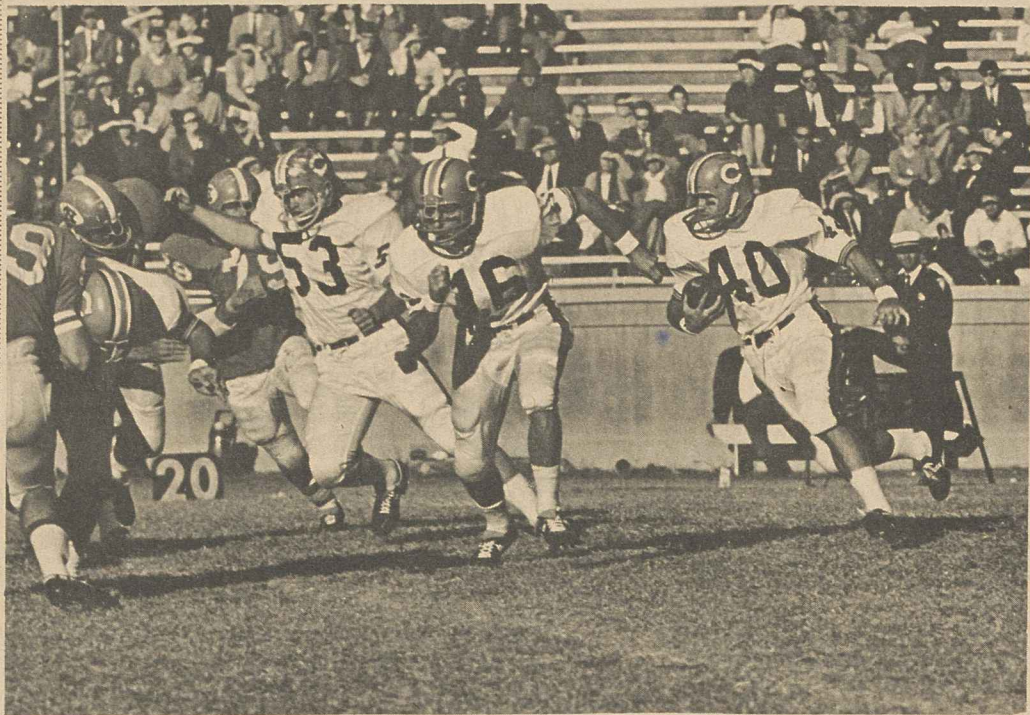
The Tigers, after some early season mistakes and occasional flashes of brilliance, have finally settled down into the solid ball club they should have been all season.

The way they play tomorrow should be a clue to the way the Tigers are going to perform against State and Carolina.

The Tigers deserve more than they've got. But football's a tough sport and there's no glory in coming in second, and the fans never remember anything except the score.

This Tiger team is not the kind that wants to be remembered as the best team Frank Howard ever had and couldn't even win the conference.

Many seniors like Addison, Rodgers, Jackson, and Olszewski, are playing in their last homecoming at Clemson and next to last home game. They've never been losers before and they're not going to be this year.



Charley Tolley, best third-stringer in ACC turns corner as Ammons clears way

Tigers Stop U N C 17-0

By DAVE CHRISTOPHER
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's listless Tigers noticeably down after last week's big battle with the Crimson Tide that found the Tigers on the short end of a 13-10 score, found enough energy left to defeat the win-hungry crowd of Tar-Heels 17-0 last Saturday at Chapel Hill.

The Tigers moved the ball well on UNC, rolling up 357 yards on offense, but couldn't push the ball over until late in the second quarter when defensive safety Art Craig put three points on the board with his 32 yard field goal.

Earlier the Tigers had seen a 79 yard drive stall on the UNC one yard line, as the Tar Heels defense played over its head to pile Gore up inches away from pay dirt.

The Tar Heels also had a long drive go for naught. Sparked by the running of quarterback Gayle Bomar and fullback Tommy Dempsey,

UNC moved 79 yards only to have a Bomar fumble recovered at the one foot line by Joey Branton.

Defensively, the Bengals continued their stingy tactics except for the drive which ended in Bomar's fumble. After that the Tar Heels never really threatened again.

They did get close enough for Don Hartig to attempt field goals of 44 and 36 yards, but he missed both. In the second half, the Tigers allowed UNC to cross midfield once and this was the result of a penalty.

The Tigers put together a 40 yard scoring drive early in the 4th quarter after a short UNC punt gave them good field position. The drive was featured by several long runs by tailback Buddy Gore, one for 22 yards to move the Tigers down close.

Quarterback Jimmy Addison hit fullback Benny Michael of

Beaufort with a 12-yard scoring toss and Craig added the extra point to put the Tigers ahead 10-0.

Junior linebacker Billy Ware presented the Tigers with their final touchdown when he picked off Jeff Beaver's sideline pass and raced 23 yards to score. Ware, a consistent performer for the Tigers all year, was hit near the goal line but managed to bull his way over.

Gore, the Conway junior, enjoyed his finest afternoon of his career gaining 131 yards in 31 carries to keep in contention for his second straight ACC rushing title.

Currently Warren Muir, a West Point dropout is leading the conference with 699 yards and Gore has accumulated 631 yards and Muir has played one more game than Gore, but has carried the ball only six more times. This victory pushes the Tigers season record to 3-4 and 3-0 in the conference play.

Hoover And McGee Keep The Tigers Healthy And Fit

It's a long, hard day that greets Clemson's Head Trainer Fred Hoover and Head Manager Herman McGee each morning. Few people ever notice the vital work these two dedicated men do for Clemson and its athletes.

Mr. Hoover came to Clemson from Florida State University in 1959. He was graduated from FSU and has served 3 years in the Air Force. He is married and the father of 2 children—a boy 5 and a girl 9. Mr. McGee, or Herman as he is called by his many friends—is a "local boy" hailing from nearby Pendleton. He came to Clemson in March of 1934, and he has the third longest time of service to the athletic department. He is also married.

If you were Fred Hoover on a typical day during football season, you would meet the team for breakfast about 7:15 a.m. You would then hustle on down to the "Cow Palace" to open the Training Room at 8:00 to begin treatments for the athletes.

Your morning hours would also be dedicated to staff meetings, conferences with doctors concerning certain treatments and injuries, and ordering equipment. After a quick lunch you would return to work by taping the numerous ankles, knees, and wrists which compose a football team.

On the average you would use nearly one mile of tape per day! You would then hit the

field with the team to handle the injuries which always seem to show up during a practice session. By the time the last job is done, it will probably be 7:30 and you could finally return home.

Herman's day is likewise filled with many important duties and responsibilities. He arrives at the training room about 7:15 and gathers up the dirty uniforms from the previous days practice and takes them to the laundry where he also picks up the clean laundry.

The entire morning is spent refilling the players' baskets with clean laundry and repairing the equipment for the afternoon practice. Herman is responsible for the equipment of 180-200 boys.

On the average day he may repair 3 to 4 helmets, and numerous pads and cleats. In the afternoon he also tapes the players, and he runs the training room during practice to treat the injured athletes and those who may be hurt during practice. Before he can call it a day, he must check in the equipment and collect the dirty uniforms.

With all its excitement a game day brings about even longer hours for both men. For these two it begins on Friday. Mr. Hoover eats dinner with the team and takes his "family of football players" to a flick. After the show it's back to the dorm and the bed for the Tigers.

Mr. Hoover then holds a bed check at 9:30 and spends the night in the dorm to handle any last minute needs which may arise. On Saturday morning he opens the training room at 7:30 and begins to prepare the locker rooms and get the equipment ready. At 9:30 he takes the team to the pre-game meal and then returns to begin taping.

Meanwhile, Herman has already prepared and distributed the gameroles, uniforms, shoes, helmets, and pads. He also checks on the field equipment including the flags, chains, and 6 new game balls.

Also, extra equipment and a complete set of jerseys is also taken to the field to fill any needs. At 12:30 the entire squad

meets in the training room to dress and at 1:30 the "final product" of a week's works heads for the stadium.

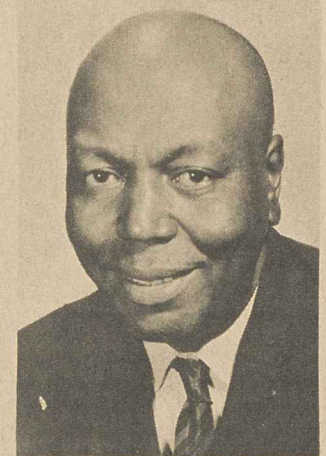
Their work at halftime must be done quickly but thoroughly to allow the coaches as much time as they need. After the game is over the training room is opened to handle injured. On Sunday morning a clinic is also held for further treatments.

Both Fred and Herman were quick to praise the work of student trainers (Pinky Moore, Mitchell Merritt, Sammy Martin, and Charles Nelson) and the student managers (Tom Shell, Jack Singletary, Hamp Manos, Bruce Brown, Doug Elliott, and Danny Black).

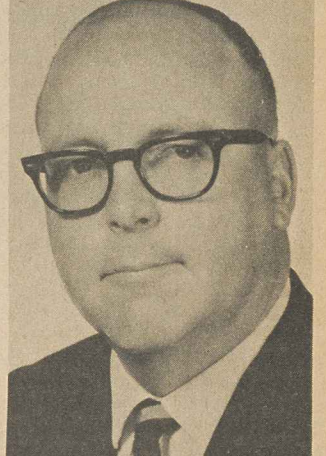
Mr. Hoover commented, "These boys put in hard, long hours to help Clemson, and we're very proud of them." Herman added, "The boys do their work well on their own. I can't praise 'em enough!"

They were both impressed with the type of athletes Clemson has. Both agreed that they were fine young men who are good to work with.

Mr. Hoover's task of keeping the team fit is complicated by two troublesome injuries: ankle and knee accidents. Mr. Hoover pointed out, "These injuries bother all teams as can be seen by the number of stars out of action with these injuries alone. There's just no way to protect the knee!"



McGee



Hoover

ACC Showdown Set For Next Week When Clemson and NC State Clash

By GARY CLARY
Sports Feature Writer

On November 18, the high-flying North Carolina State Wolfpack and the defending champion Clemson Tigers will tangle in a game that could decide the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

State, the Number 3 team in the nation, will bring the toughest defense in the league into the tilt, while Clemson will counter with the top offense in the conference.

The Wolfpack defense is led by All-American tackle Dennis Byrd, safety Art McMahon, and Pete Sokalsky, and linebacker Chuck Amato. State leads the league in pass interceptions with 15 and is allowing opponents only 7.5 points per game.

The Tiger offense relies on the steady running of tailbacks Buddy Gore and Jack Jackson, and the passing of Jimmy Addison. Gore is currently the second-ranked rusher in the league. The speedy Tiger trails Warren Muir of South Carolina, who has played in one more game than Gore, by only 68 yards.

Addison's chief targets are split end Jimmy Abrams and flanker Phil Rogers. Rogers has

caught 97 passes in his career at Clemson for a new school record. Abrams and Rogers are ranked in the top ten in the conference in receiving.

Clemson's defense has allowed only 13 points in three ACC encounters this year. The Tigers are led by linebackers Billy Ware and Jimmy Catoe, and safetymen Frank Liberatore and Rich Luzzi.

N. C. State's offense is scoring at a rate of 23.2 points per game and is led by quarterback Jim Donnan, who has thrown seven touchdown passes, end Harry Martell, who has caught six of Donnan's TD tosses, and tackle Steve Warren.

Gerald Warren is the leading scorer in the ACC with 58 points. All of his points have been made by his "magic toe". He has 19 extra points and 13 field goals to his credit.

State is gunning for an undefeated season and a possible bowl bid. A win over the Tigers would give the Pack their third outright ACC crown while they have been tied for the crown on two occasions.

The Tigers will be trying to repeat as conference champs,

with three ACC contests ahead of them. A win against Maryland and State would then send the conference title into dispute for still another week when Clemson and South Carolina meet in Columbia. Clemson has won the title 4 times and tied for the title one other time.

The Tigers will be out to avenge a 23-14 defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack in 1966 which may have cost the Bengals of Frank Howard a possible bowl bid.

The Wolfpack is the surprise team of the conference and they will put their national ranking on the line against Penn State this Saturday.

The State-Clemson contest will probably be a typical hair-raising affair that always results when the two top teams in the ACC meet to decide exactly who is the best in the conference.

WILL THE TIGERS MEET THE CHALLENGE?

Clemson Sports Car Club To Have Rally

The Sports Car Club of Clemson University will hold its second rally of the semester Sunday, November 12th. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., and the first car will start at 1:30 p.m. from the university library parking lot.

This will be the club's first "gimmick" rally. A gimmick rally requires skills other than the ability to drive. A good navigator and a quick mind are also necessities.

Trophies will be awarded for the first three places, and dash plaques will be given to all contestants. All cars are welcome.



Fred Combs Defensive Specialist

Sailing Team Places High In Meet

The Clemson University sailing team traveled to MIT on November 4 and 5 for the Schell Invitational Regatta.

Clemson was picked to represent the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association which covers the sailing teams from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

This regatta was the New England Sailing Championship with schools from other parts of the country able to race for the trophy.

The sailing team left Thursday afternoon really not knowing what they would find when they finally reached Boston. All they knew was that they were going to race against the best teams in the country.

The Boston airport was closed so the plane finally landed at the Hartford Connecticut airport. A four hour bus trip finally got them into Boston, only eight hours late.

Friday morning was spent on a quick trip about the M I T campus and finally to the sailing pavilion. Much had been heard about the MIT sailing pavilion and it lived

up to what we had heard.

In front of us stood a fleet of 37 boats at the dock with ten larger boats at the anchor in the river. Next to the M I T boats were 30 Harvard boats.

The Clemson team got two boats out and sailed all Friday afternoon trying to get used to the completely different boats, the strong and tricky winds, and the river water.

We sailed against each other trying to find the ways to make the boats go faster. The crews took the thoughts of the skipper down so they could be studied that night.

Saturday morning finally arrived and off to the races went Clemson. A big board was set up with the eleven schools present written down. Questions were asked as to who and what was Clemson. Somebody said Clemson was in Canada, and somebody said we were in the Midwest. One thing was for sure, they weren't worried about the Clemson sailing team.

The races were set for two divisions, A and B. Chris Slack

was the skipper for the A division, and Rick Trapp was crewing. Lew Waldo skippered the B division while Jim Duncan crewed.

All over the dock the coaches were having tactic meetings with their teams, and Mr. Nicholson was just trying to keep the Clemson team relaxed, which was a major job in itself.

The first race started and found Clemson to the first mark and first to the second. Chris Slack was hit by a bad wind shift and lost all of his lead and finished last in the A division. Waldo was sailing his usual steady race and finished second in the B division.

The racing conditions were beginning to be figured out by the Clemson team, and things began to happen. Chris Slack won his next race, and Lew Waldo finished fifth in his division.

The third race found Chris Slack in fourth and Lew Waldo in fifth place in their respective divisions.

Clemson was slowly creeping up but was still not near the leaders. The next five races

found the Clemson team near the top in both divisions in all the races.

Chris Slack finished third in two races, second in one race, and won his second race of the day. Lew Waldo had four seconds and one third place finish in the rest of his races. When the scores were added, Clemson was two points behind the leader, Coast Guard.

People started asking where Clemson was and many other questions were asked about the school. The Clemson sailing team was being taken seriously for once.

We found that the Coast Guard Academy was 30-0 over a three year period.

The results from Saturday's races were:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1) Coast Guard | 151 |
| 2) Clemson | 149 |
| 3) Harvard | 131 |
| 4) Dartmouth | 130 |
| 5) Tufts | 123 |
| 6) MIT | 116 |
| 7) Brown | 108 |
| 8) Columbia | 93 |
| 9) Rhode Island | 91 |
| 10) Boston U. | 64 |
| 11) Nassau | 63 |

Beat Maryland!

SMITH	COPELAND	CHRISTOPHER	DELLINGER	THOMPSON	OWENS	ZOG
CLEMSON over Maryland	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	Maryland
Navy over Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy	Duke	Navy	Duke
UNC over Virginia	UNC	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
N.C. State over Penn St.	N.C. State	N.C. State	Penn St.	N.C. State	N.C. State	Penn St.
Tulsa over Wake	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Wake For.	Tulsa	Wake For.
Alabama over LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn over Miss. St.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Miss. St.
Texas over Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Baylor
Miami over Tech	Miami	Miami	Miami	Tech	Miami	Tech
Florida over Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Florida
Fla. St. over Va. Tech	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Va. Tech
Houston over Memphis St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Memphis St.
Indiana over Mich. St.	Indiana	Indiana	Mich. St.	Indiana	Mich. St.	Indiana
Nebraska over Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Notre Dame over Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma over Iowa St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Purdue over Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Sou. Cal. over Oregon St.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Oregon St.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Oregon St.
Tennessee over Tulane	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tulane
UCLA over Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington	UCLA	UCLA

New Breed Of Others

By PHIL DELLINGER

In the past Clemson University third and fourth football teams have been called the Others. This year, however, due to the second offense and defense not seeing much game action, the second team has become known as the Others.

They may lack game experience, but they are certainly not lacking in team spirit. What they may lack in ability they make up for in desire. The Others have become molded into a unit with a backbone of desire and a body of spirit. Often the second units of athletic teams do not receive the credit they deserve, but a fact worth remembering is that without a second team the first team would be standing on a foundation of teetering stones.

The Others offensive unit has definitely become the vanguard of the movement. It saw only a little action in the first three games, and this was through spot substitution.

In the fourth game it received its first big break as it moved sixty-five yards only to be halted at the Auburn one foot line.

In the Duke game the second team offense ran one series of downs in the first half. Against Alabama they received a kick-off, and last week against North Carolina they made a good showing in moving the ball against the Tar Heel's defense.

In a time when loss of spirit due to a disappointing season might attempt to lower the Clemson morale, the Others offensive unit has been Johnny-on-the-spot with its hustle and readiness to play.

The second offense initiated the clapping in the huddle just before the play is called. Two of its members, Benny Michaels and Bruce Burbick even remodeled the Clemson football calendar by replacing first team bodies and heads with second team bodies and heads, thus inaugurating the first official

annual Clemson Others football calendar.

Others offensive tight end Perry Lee Waldrop, when asked to comment on his unit, replied, "We have a feeling of unity and no dissention or individualism seems to be present among us. The boys just love to play."

Bruce Burbick, offensive guard, said, "The second team worked hard during both spring and fall practice. We realized the caliber of the fine team we were playing behind, and knew we might not see as much action as we would like, but we have kept the willingness to play as evidenced in the carrying out of our assignments."

Offensive tackle Joe Lhotsky,



Ammons

having a tremendous amount of ability as evidenced in his fine blocking capability and his excellent job of filling in for injured Gary Arthur, stated, "I think we have a lot of hustle and moved the ball well against UNC." Throughout the year second team players have done

the job when called upon to fill vacated positions."

He also added the interesting fact that the second team started against UNC last week by being in as a unit on the opening kick-off return.

Richard Garrick, offensive tackle gave information concerning another Others tradition, the "second team rock". He said, "Due to the lack of participation in the first couple of games the second team had game type scrimmages on Mondays against the third and fourth teams. We obtained our answer to the Howard rock and rubbed it as we came onto the field."

The rock was obtained by center Jackie Lee Jackson, another spirited Other. Incidentally they won both games.

Second team offensive tailback Charley Tolly, the epitome of desire and hustle on anybody's team, emphasized the following, "I'd just as soon run behind the second team line as the first team line. I realize that every good run I make is a direct result of the blocking of the line, and I let them know that I realize this."

Benny Michaels, offensive fullback commented, "Our motto is 'one for all and all for one', and we try to work together." Benny also mentioned the Others 2-0 record in their tough Monday games.

He added, "We all have the 'Howard Rock' but the Others have their own personal rock also. Since there are two rocks we affectionately call ours the 'udder rock'."

The defense of the Others has not seen action as a unit, but still has a lot of pep and spirit and is ready to go at a moments notice.

Wilson Childers, defensive tackle for the Others, related, "The second defense has been used only for spot substitutions. The coaches feel any second team boy can do the job. We'd like to go in as a unit, and I believe we'd make a good showing. We practice as if we are going to play."

Defensive back Ken Smith had the following to say, "The second team defensive backs haven't been substituted as a unit but you have to remember that one small mistake back here can cost you six points. I think we have a lot of pride and team effort."

Bucky Turpin, Others de-

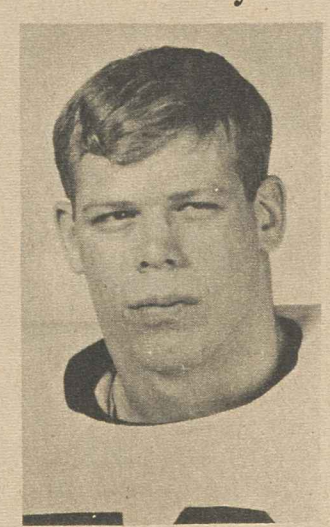
fensive linebacker, stated, "We have a lot of coherence. There is not as much pressure on us during the week's preparation as is on the first team." He also said, "Benny Michaels' touchdown was the first of the year for an Other, and it is an inspiration for the rest of us."

Some people may find reason to criticize such a feeling of individualism in one unit of a team, but their complaints are falsely founded. This type individualism tends to hold a football team together instead of having the opposite effect.

The spirit of the Others is something that not only the Others, but the whole team can be proud of, because in a sport such as football a quality of any part of a team is reflected in the team as a whole, and the pep, spirit, and desire of the Others, along with the third and fourth teams, acts as a shot in the arm to bolster these qualities already present in the first

team. It is something that the Clemson Tigers can surely be proud of.

Lhotsky



YMCA Has Many Sports Facilities

By RANDAL ASHLEY
Staff Writer

"The YMCA is here to serve the Clemson student," said Buford Trent, General Secretary of the YMCA. The Young Men's Christian Association provides services to the students in religious, social, educational, and physical areas.

The YMCA building has many facilities for student use. The Y has meeting rooms, a gymnasium, a theatre, ping pong room, weight room, swimming pool, game rooms and health club. These areas are always open for use by the students.

The Y also operates a twenty-five acre recreation area on Lake Hartwell. The Y beach has playgrounds, picnic grounds, and a sandy swimming area. The Y provides a full time lifeguard during the summer months.

The Y-Barn has a seventy-foot by thirty-foot dance floor where student dances are sponsored by the Y council.

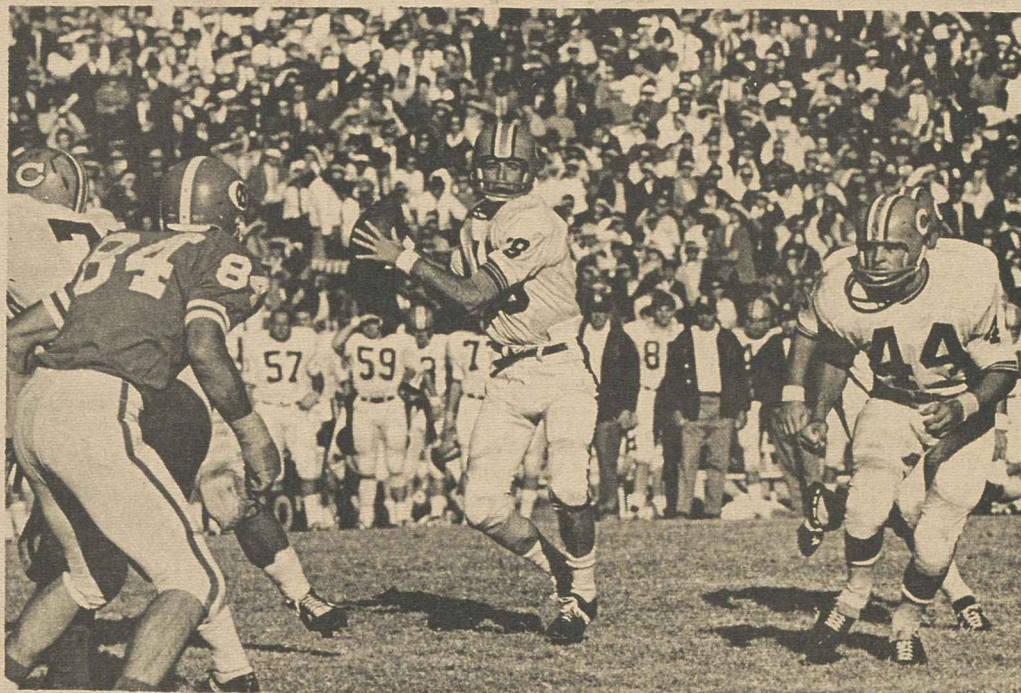
Mr. Trent stated that the aim of the Y is "to confront the student with the meaning and purpose of life." His organization presents many programs in keeping with this purpose. A freshman camp is held each August to orient new students to college life and to form friendships with their classmates.

The Y also sponsors dormitory discussions, seminars, religious services, the YMCA Handbook, and Religious Emphasis Week.

The Y plans to add new projects such as speakers on current issues and a leadership program in the near future.

The theatre at the Y is another source of entertainment for students. "We try to have the best films available to us, but expenses prevent us from having new movies," Trent stated.

Trent concluded that "students must be convinced that this is their YMCA and make use of the facilities and services." He added that the Y "urged any suggestions by students as to how the YMCA could serve their interest."



Addison looks downfield as Gore prepares to block out a North Carolina end



Mass, Keys, Gore, And Mulligan take a break in last Saturday's game at Chapel Hill

Sports Shorts

Soccer Team Drops Vital Match

Last Saturday the Clemson soccer team lost their fourth match of the season as they fell to a strong Warren Wilson college team by a score of 2-0. This loss brings the Soccer team's season record to 3-4 going into this week's games. The B team lost their first game of the season as they were downed 3-2 by Brevard College. Their record is now 3-1. Clemson scored both goals on penalty goals by Bruce Pinto.

Flanker Phil Rogers of Clemson will possibly break the century mark in pass receptions Saturday against Maryland. The senior from Clinton now has 97 catches, which is already a school record. These receptions have been good for 1,354 yards, which is 222 yards shy of the school high held by Glenn Smith. Smith's yardage came on 88 catches.

three-year player (previous record: 2,103 by Harvey White in 1957-58-59) and now Addison is driving toward the all-time Clemson high in passing. Going into the Maryland game he is 116 yards shy of the 2,448 set by Bobby Gage in 1945-46-47-48. Addison already has the career high in attempts (353) and in completions (177).

Talk about counting noses, how's this? Gene Willimon, assistant athletic director at Clemson, estimates the crowd size at Clemson's home games. On the Alabama game his "guessimate" was 49,500. When all tickets had been accounted for and all figures added up, the final tally was 49,456...just 44 off. We've been trying to tell Gene his eyesight is getting weak!!

Clemson has now played before 284,112 fans in seven games, or an average of 40,587 per contest. The Tigers are headed for their biggest attendance year in history. With three games left, one already a sellout (South Carolina), another a probable packed house (N. C. State) and the other Homecoming (Maryland), Clemson should play to over 400,000 this season. The previous high for a season is 357,856 in 1959 which included 55,000 at the Bluebonnet Bowl. A non-bowl year high was last year's 355,656.

Clemson quarterback Jimmy Addison now has 2,333 yards passing in his collegiate career. This is already a record for a

Tv special ON GAUGUIN "Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," the CBS-TV news special postponed from June 6, will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 10-11 p.m. This hour special was filmed in France and Tahiti. Many of Gauguin's paintings will be seen, both those in private collections and those in museums the world over.

EVERY DAY IS CHRISTMAS AT BOB'S
WIN A GIFT A DAY
BETWEEN NOW AND DEC. 24th
Check At

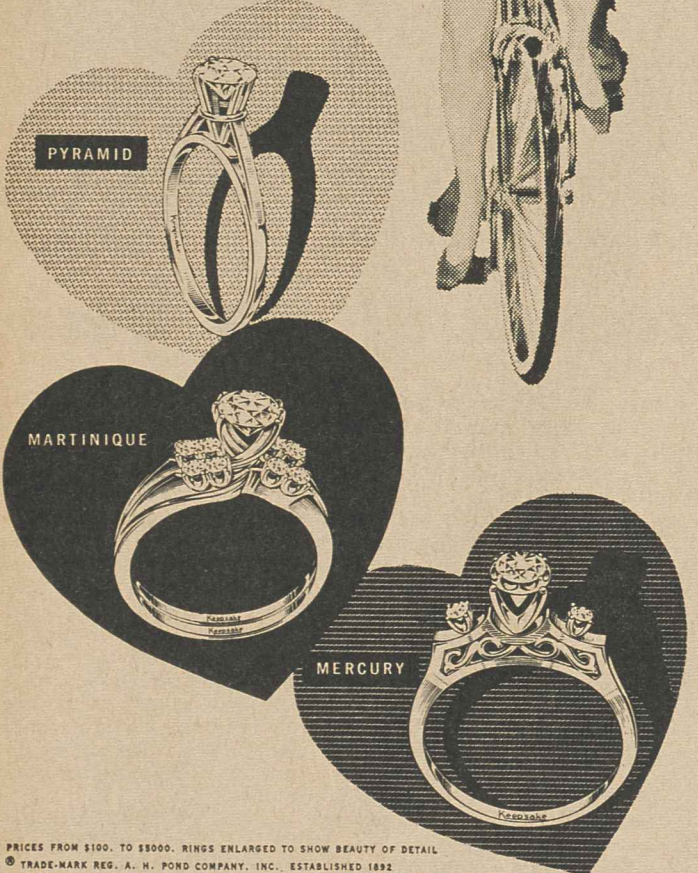


32 S. Main Street Phone CE 9-8441
Greenville, S. C.

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL
TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. FORD COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

Oconee's Innkeeper
SENCONEE MOTEL
RC LEE RAYBURN
"We're Tiger Supporters!"
Extra Large Rooms Coffee Shop
Wall to Wall Carpeting TV
Phone 882-2784 123 By-Pass Seneca, S. C.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
An eternal treasure... flawless, pure white, precisely cut... guaranteed perfect by Keepsake (or replacement assured).
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

BUDGET TERMS TOO!
PHIL
Jewelers
116 N. Main St.
Anderson, S. C.

PEPSI and **THE TIGERS**
PEPSI-COLA POUR IT ON!

Swirl Boutique
● See thousands of dresses
● See hundreds of yards of material
From
The Swirl Factory
At
An Average of 1/2 Retail Price
Models Coats
Park East Dresses
Spectator Dresses
Prices from \$3.99 to \$7.99
IN THE CLEMSON SHOPPING CENTER

For TIGER-rrific Service
In Insurance and Real Estate Needs
See Patterson Realtors & Insurance
201 College Ave.

Fri. & Sat. — Nov. 10-11
CORNEL WILDE
RIP TORN
— in —
'Beach Red'
IN COLOR
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Nov. 12-13-14
JAMES COBURN
CARROLL O'CONNOR
— in —
Waterhole No. 3
IN COLOR
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Nov. 15-16-17
DEAN MARTIN
GEORGE PEPPARD
JEAN SIMMONS
— in —
'Rough Night in Jericho'
IN COLOR
Clemson Theatre

L. C. MARTIN
DRUG COMPANY
YOUR
Rexall
STORE
"Serving Clemson Since 1908"
— WITH A SMILE —
Downtown Clemson

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
5 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP 1 1/2" x 2"
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOFF CO.
P. O. Box 18533 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA. 30326

Tigerama, Displays: Lots Of Work To Do

By BILL CLARKSON
Staff Writer

Homecoming ... headaches for many students.

Take fraternity brothers, for example.

With rehearsing of Tigerama skits, building of displays, and planning for parties, the brothers have spent all waking hours—dawn to dawn—for several weeks hustling.

The Phi Kappas have been working, for example, since the beginning of the semester developing a theme for their skit, trying to reflect some university activity.

Preparing for the skits requires writing a manuscript, making costumes, constructing backdrops, and rehearsing... then some kind of coordination during Tigerama.

And Phi Kapp President J. D. Hair said, "When the brothers are not in class, they are working on the skit of display."

The displays, designed and set up around campus tonight, by various student organiza-

tions, usually represent some facet of the Homecoming football game.

Again fraternity brothers like other students have spent long hours using their talents—from designing to hammering—to have their displays ready by midnight tonight.

The Kappa Delta Chi's, for example, appointed committee last year to develop a theme and organize designs for this year's project.

Architecture majors sketch the ideas, mechanical engineering majors designed the mechanics, and history majors painted....

The Numbers, best known as the Numeral Society, have been building the Homecoming Queen's float which will carry the new Miss Clemson on the field Saturday.

Other frat brothers have been preparing their own projects, contracting combos for parties, and sweeping their houses....

And they are just a part....



Displays Mean Work And Play

The End Of A Losing Era As Ruggers Settle For Tie

By KEN BURROWS
Staff Writer

As was prophesied in last week's article, the heyday of true coarse Rugby in Clemson is almost over.

On Sunday last, at North Carolina, Clemson Rugby Club came tragically close to beating one of the best Rugby sides in the area. Significantly without any of their more experienced players to guide them towards the usual demoralizing defeat, the Rugby Club were quite at a loss, and had to settle for a straight, hard decent honest game in which they held North Carolina to a 0-0 tie.

It may be added that, to their credit, the forwards did their utmost to avoid victory by systematically collapsing in the scrum; yet, nevertheless, one can only suspect that a good deal of unhealthy ambition is beginning to sneak into the side. Hey-ho and lack-a-day! You can't lose them all! This tie brings Clemson's hitherto unbeaten record to Played 5, Lost 4, Tied 1.

It was often suggested to the writer that the nature of his reports gave every indication that he had never even been present at the match he was commenting upon. The suggestion was interesting: he stayed at home this week. He reports a

thoroughly exciting and hard-fought match.

The Clemson game was mainly characterized by hard-tackling and a ferocious defense. (A rather over enthusiastic attack upon a young lady supporter by Mr. Shields may have proved embarrassing—she was rather badly bitten around the ankles—but the question has been settled out of court.)

It was a battered but triumphant team that scrambled its beery way to Clemson on Sunday night. Only 13 of the players have any visible signs at all upon their forms of being subjected to extraordinary physical indignity.

But still no points scored, you cry! (So far this season: Points Against—82 Points For—0.) On talking to one of the returning refugees at breakfast next morning the problem was somewhat cleared up. "But what stopped you scoring?" I asked. "Us? You mean we have to do it as well?" he answered, incredulous. It'll come with practice. We've not been at the game long.

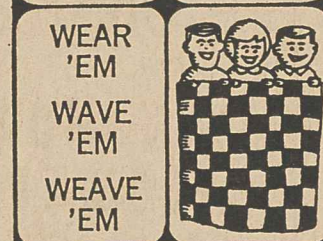
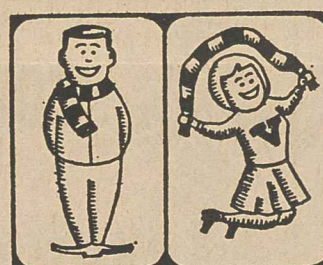
Sunday, therefore, promises a feast of delight for Rugby lovers throughout the length and breadth of Clemson. As the

Club's Homecoming offering, Clemson will do battle with Atlanta in the Memorial Rugby Stadium (commonly known as 'Death Valley'—no offense meant please).

All attendance will be welcomed and the kickoff will be between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. (possibly about 3:00 p.m., as near as makes no never mind!) A pretty exciting match is in the wind. Clemson is poised to end up, after only their sixth game, with a hundred points scored against them. The experience promises to be a memorable one.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

In answer to a number of student enquiries, Thanksgiving holidays begin after the last class on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Regularly scheduled classes for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will convene on Nov. 20-22, but rumors that Thursday through Saturday classes will meet on Nov. 23-25 are unfounded.



CHEERSCARVES
BY JEFFERSON PAT. # 3286276

The exclusive snap feature converts Cheerscarves into a hood—a banner—makes panels of stripes and checkerboards. Snapped together they form the score, make letters and numerals, plus, create unlimited displays. Now available in your school colors.

\$4.00

CHEERSCARVES OF ORLON[®] Acrylic

Byers-Stokes

128 N. Main
Anderson, S. C.

Campus News

Bell Ringers To Perform

The Clemson Music Club will have as guest artists the Pendleton Street Bell Ringers of Greenville on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 201 of the Education Building.

The Bell Ringers are a group of young people playing imported hand bells of all different sizes to produce different notes. The program will include some Christmas music, and everyone is invited to hear their presentation.

FILM CLUB

The Fine Arts Film Club will present the film "Bicycle Thief" on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the CE Auditorium. Members only may attend.

AG ED CLUB

The Clemson Agricultural Education Club will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Room F-149 of the P&A Building. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

IEEE CONVENTION

The South Carolina section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold its convention on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Clemson House. Student members of IEEE have been invited to attend all programs as well as a luncheon and a banquet; tickets for the luncheon and banquet are \$1.50 and \$2, respectively.

Bell Laboratories will present a program on the picture phone, and Westinghouse will give one on nuclear power. Several other programs will also be given. All students interested in attending should check the IEEE bulletin board for announcements and information.

SPAMM MEETING

There will be a meeting of SPAMM next week at an as yet undisclosed location. Officers will be elected at this meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

EE TUTORING

All students are reminded of

Want to set a career objective of \$25,000 or more in annual in-

This is a realistic goal for any man entering Grant's Management Training Program. Starting salaries from \$455 to \$541 per month.

We are a rapidly expanding billion dollar retail chain of over 1100 stores with a reputation for paying top incomes.

Ask your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure and sign up for an interview.

Friday,

November 17, 1967

Lloyd Jackson

W. T. Grant Co.

1441 Broadway
New York City.

Nov. 10, 1967

THE TIGER

Page 9

Students Leave

(Continued from page 3)
ed a "merchant association in our town at least as interested in the students as in the student's money."

There were various other suggestions including a bakery, riding stables, skating rinks, more golf courses, national fraternities, a rent-a-car service, and an open canteen on Saturday afternoons.

Most male students wanted "my girl," and most females favored "my guy." One person desired "more mountains nearby," and another wanted "a place where a fisherman can park his car."

Other more humorous desires including "Acid," free love, Disneyland, and the French Riviera. One suggested that we have a professor lynching, featuring one lucky professor each week, except when necessary to have more.

Perhaps the most unusual suggestion for keeping students on campus came from the student who said the only answer was "the complete destruction of the Bible Belt."

Despite the humor of some of the answers, the poll makes one thing quite clear; the University campus is greatly lacking in adequate social, recreational, and athletic facilities. Many of these needs could be filled in a well-planned and executed Student Union Building. Other ideas could be realized through individuals engaged in commercial enterprises. Encouragement is needed in both areas from all members of the University family.

The University population and academic development must not be allowed to outstrip the social and cultural progress.

Air Society Has Conclave

Captain R. M. Carter, advisor to the Clemson Arnold Air Society squadron was elected the Outstanding AAS Advisor in Area C-1.

The Flying Tiger Angel Flight was commended as the most improved angel flight in Area C-1. In addition, the Major Rudolph Anderson Squadron was chosen again as Area C-1 Headquarters for the coming year.

The Arnold Air Society Area C-1 Conclave was held at Charleston Air Force Base last Friday and Saturday. Several members of Clemson's Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr., Squadron and the Flying Tiger Angel Flight attended.

Other recipients of awards were Miss Julie Olsen of Florida State University's Angel Flight, who was elected Area C-1 Little Colonel, and Major M. D. Kirkpatrick, Professor of Aerospace Studies at the University of Puerto Rico, who received the award for Outstanding PAS in Area C-1.

Area C-1 includes the Arnold Air Society squadrons at the University of Florida, Florida State University, the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Miami, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, the Citadel, Emory University, University of South Carolina, and Clemson University.

Also, passed was a resolution to put Arnold Air Society under the direct command control of the Commandant, AFROTC. Saturday the AAS members rode in a C-141, and a banquet in the base Officers' Club featured 2nd Lt. George Rush, Clemson AFROTC graduate, as speaker.

After the banquet there was a dance for the AAS and Angel Flight members, with music supplied by the Charleston Brass.



Harper's 5&10

Clemson Souvenirs Clemson Tigers Clemson Imprinted Shirts

Remember: Harper's Sells It
For Less

Downtown

Clemson



COASTAL STATES
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

All Forms of Life & Hospitalization Insurance
College Avenue

COLLEGE SENIORS ASK ABOUT COASTAL'S
EXECUTIVE INVESTOR PLAN
(No war exclusion)
"FOR INFORMATION CALL"

JIM EDENS—Mgr. (Bus.) 654-3098
Res. Lewis Rd. 654-4192

JOE EDENS (Bus.) 654-3099
Greenville Highway 654-3365

BLAKE MORGAN (Bus.) 654-4238
207 Ridgeway Drive 654-5915

Candy Stripe Delicatessen



Distributors for S. S. Pierce of Boston
KOSHER MEATS IMPORTED SALAMI
IMPORTED CHEESE
BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
506 N. Murray Ave. Phone 226-2144
Anderson, S. C.

Girls – Easily Earn \$200 By Christmas Through Spare-Time Sewing at Home Even Without a Sewing Machine

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order within a week.

Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied — and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

Wresist.



Mr. Wrangler.
Remember,
the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok[®], the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo[®] slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green \$7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. \$5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL[®] in it — a muscle blend of 50% Kodol polyester/50% combed cotton.

Sarlin's, Liberty;
Sarlin's, Easley;
Fedder's Fashions, Easley;
Fedder's Fashions, Liberty;
W. S. Moore, Walhalla



Another Kind of War— One Against Ignorance, Disease

By CAPT. WILLIAM S. SHEPHERD

(About the author): Captain Shepherd is an Engineer Captain presently stationed with the ROTC Detachment at Clemson University. Prior to coming to Clemson, Captain Shepherd was assigned to the 20th Engineer Battalion (Combat) in South Vietnam.

Of the many recollections I have of my tour of duty in South Vietnam, none are as rewarding as those of our civic action projects. Giving others a helping hand and seeing them help themselves makes a job seem more worthwhile.

MY BATTALION was engaged in the construction of airfields, roads, bridges, and camps in the central part of South Vietnam. Due to the tremendous work load, the men were required to put in a 12 hour day, 7 days a week. They received a day off every other week to provide a break in

their work schedule and allow them to take care of their personal affairs. These days off were used by many of the men to help the civilians in our area.

Everywhere that we went, we were besieged with requests from the local civilians for assistance. These requests ranged from simple tasks like digging drainage ditches to more involved projects like helping build schools and small hospitals. Our battalion chaplain received all the requests and determined which ones we could accomplish. All of the work was done in cooperation with local officials and only at their request.

In the hamlet of Dong Ba Thin, across the bay from the large port of Cam Ranh, we helped the Vietnamese build a three-room school. The people of that hamlet had never had a school, and those desiring any type of education had to leave

home at an early age to seek a school that would admit them.

After teaching the men to make soil-cement blocks, what was once a dream became a reality. Now there is a school and people of all ages are learning to read and write and help themselves. If we had built the school for them, they would still be dependent on us for all of their needs. By helping to build their own school, the people of Dong Ba Thin learned to better themselves.

The work of the Engineers is never finished, and my battalion moved north to the coastal city of Ninh Hoa. While building a camp for an incoming South Korean division, we found time to help our hosts. The city of Ninh Hoa, about the size of Clemson, was important to the French as a junction for traffic heading up and down the coast and traffic heading west into the interior. Large salt deposits brought money to the area.

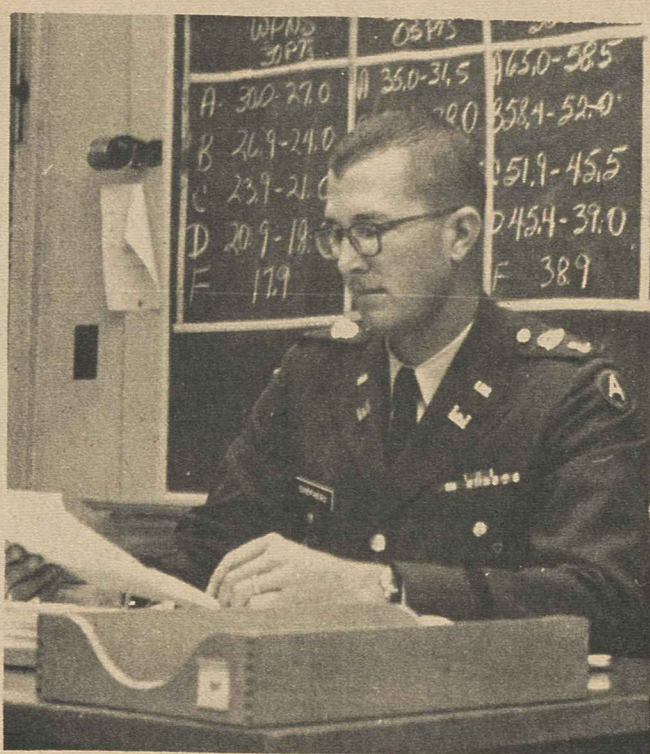
When the French departed, the economy collapsed and the people returned to their former occupation of fishing. The town was equipped with an electrical distribution system, but none of the Vietnamese were trained in the operation of the generators. It had fallen into disuse and had been forgotten by the people. They relied on candles and lanterns for illumination. Our mechanics put the generators back into operation and

trained several of the government workers to operate the equipment.

We inspected the entire distribution system, and the Vietnamese made repairs as required. In a ceremony, held appropriately on the 4th of July, the city of Ninh Hoa put their electrical plant into operation. This made life a lot easier for the people of that small city.

Once again we moved where there was work to be done. This time we moved to the interior to the Central Highlands, settling south of Pleiku. Our first contacts with the local inhabitants were with the Montagnards, or mountain people. These people still live in a society several hundred years removed from ours, but their love for freedom and independence is as great as ours. We helped one village build a school and a medical dispensary. The Montagnards are very willing workers; and once shown how to do a job, they are enthusiastic and capable workers. We gave the young schoolmaster a blackboard, pencils and paper, and other supplies to begin the school. Several gifts received from relatives in the United States helped equip the school, and it demonstrated to the villagers that someone cared.

All of our projects were not in building new facilities for the Vietnamese. Our battalion doctor and aidmen conducted weekly medical clinics in all of the areas we were stationed in.



(Photo by Littlejohn)

Captain Shepherd

SFU Current Events Quiz Is Too Much For Students

By BILL EVANS
Staff Writer

A current events quiz, sponsored by the Students for a Free University (SFU), was given recently to 196 Clemson students representing all academic classes.

Conducted by Richard Kent and Harold Folk, the quiz consisted of 25 current events questions.

The students who were questioned were more able to identify O. J. Simpson, halfback for the University of Southern California, than President Thieu of South Viet Nam.

To the question of Robert Shelton's identity, the following answers were given: "President of Ford Motor Co.," "Clemson economics professor," and a "White House correspondent."

The Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee was identified as Rep. Mendel Rivers by 13 percent of the freshmen polled, 20 percent of the sophomores polled, and 57 percent of the juniors and seniors. Rep. Rivers is a congressman from

South Carolina.

Carl Stokes, a Negro Mayor-Elect of Cleveland, was identified as the "head of the American Communist Party" by one student.

Several answers were given in an attempt to identify "Che" Guevara, Cuban Communist guerrilla fighter. One stated that he is a "folk singer," another that he is "an Israeli general" and still another that he was a famous garden in Mexico.

President Nassar of the United Arab Republic was, according to one student, the President of the United Auto Workers, and the city of Jakarta was stated to be in Switzerland.

The results of the quiz are as follows:

No. who took quiz

Frosh	74
Soph.	58
Jr.	34
Sr.	30

Average No. right

Frosh	9
Soph.	12
Jr.	11
Sr.	13

Range of the Scores

Frosh	0-17
Soph.	2-17
Jr.	3-21
Sr.	3-24

Student Union Proposed

(Continued from page 3)

sick without disturbing the rest of the student body."

MOST of those interviewed agreed that the student union could become the center of student life, but only if the union contained those things which the students wanted. Several suggested that the administration take a poll before the building was planned.

Among those things which were suggested as being desirable in a student center were a new canteen, meeting rooms, lounges, study rooms, bowling lanes, and game rooms—including pool, ping pong and cards.

Overall, the students felt that the union would provide the necessary recreational and social facilities needed at Clemson and that it would finally be possible to answer the age old question of "what are you going to do?"

Students Receive Stipends

Six students majoring in food science here have received scholarships totaling \$3,500 from the Institute of Food Technologists for the 1967-68 academic year, the largest number of awards presented by the Institute to a single college or university this year.

The Chicago office of the professional organization selected one junior, three sophomores,

and two freshmen as scholarship recipients. They are among 36 students selected from applicants at educational institutions across the nation.

Keith R. Parris, a rising junior from Clinton, received a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the Gerber Baby Food Fund, Inc. and awarded by the Institute of Food Technologists.

Sophomores named to receive \$500 awards were Judith E. Beach of Rock Hill, Thomas A. Gibson of Clemson, and Linda Marie Parker of Cades.

Also receiving \$500 awards were freshmen Margaret Ann Chastain of Liberty and Robert L. Shewfelt of Clemson. All are majoring in food science at Clemson.

These Clemson students were among a total of 12 students from Clemson University, the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia who were honored at the annual IFT Dixie Section Honors and Awards Banquet held this year at the University of Tennessee November 3.

The scholarship program was established to encourage students toward a career in food science. Selection is based on academic excellence, interest in a career with the food industry and financial need.

President At Gripe-In

At the "Gripe-In" held two weeks ago, President R. C. Edwards said, "Clemson is to continue the major emphasis on the technical sciences." This statement met with some opposition from the students and faculty.

Many of the students expressed the opinion that Clemson is a University in name only. They said that the administration is blind to the fact that the number of arts and sciences students is increasing.

They felt that the administration should not follow the "majority rule" axiom.

Some supporters of the Arts and Sciences Department said that Clemson should take a look at N. C. State who was previously a solely technological school but is now upgrading itself in the humanities.

Other students expressed the opinion that we should expand our own liberal arts program but not at the expense of the engineering program. Richard Conklin, a senior in I.E., said, "We should get more liberal art courses but by no means sacrifice the level of our engineering school."

Answers to nine of the questions asked are:

Who is the Secretary of State? Secretary Dean Rusk

Per Cent who identified the person

Frosh	80 percent
Soph.	47 percent
Jr.-Sr.	95 percent

Who is the President of South Viet Nam? President Thieu

Frosh	13 percent
Soph.	43 percent
Jr.-Sr.	30 percent

What is NSA? National Student Association

Frosh	26 percent
Soph.	60 percent
Jr.-Sr.	70 percent

Who is the Senate Majority Leader? Mike Mansfield

Frosh	22 percent
Soph.	40 percent
Jr.-Sr.	77 percent

Who is Robert Shelton? Grand Dragon of KKK

Frosh	24 percent
Soph.	20 percent
Jr.-Sr.	70 percent

Who is Premier of U.S.S.R.? Alexei Koyugin

Frosh	70 percent
Soph.	60 percent
Jr.-Sr.	69 percent

Woods arson is a crime.

Report any sign of it.



AFTER ITS LONG RUN IN NEW YORK, CHARLOTTE AND COLUMBIA THIS ADULT DANISH FILM COMES TO GREENVILLE

OUTSPOKEN AND BOLDLY PHOTOGRAPHED

ERIC SOYA'S "17"

NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED!

Seats \$1.25

Now Playing — FOX — Greenville, S. C.



These are Corbin exclusive Country Harvest trousers

Country Harvest is a handsome, soft, yet hardy, fabric in a variety of plaids, distinct checks, herringbones and interesting mixtures. The distinctive colorings capture the feel and warmth and look of the fall harvest season.

Won't you come in and see our selection of these fine Corbin trousers now.

Corbin trousers — from \$20 to \$35. Ladies' slacks are also available.

Barron's Ltd.

Gentleman's Clothier

Bradley Ave., Easley 859-3611

For Your Big Weekend Needs Shop



CLEMSON

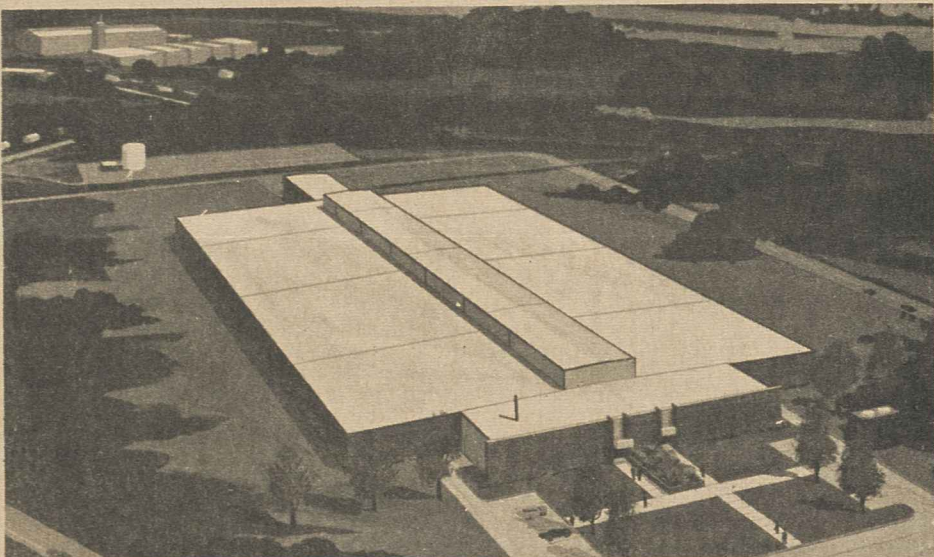
SENECA

Compliments of

ARKWRIGHT MILLS

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

"A Good Place For A Future"



Arkwright Mills has four plants in Spartanburg County. The Cateswood Plant (pictured above) is one of the newest and most modern in the world.



GAME & DANCES

at

MORGAN'S

FLOWERS & GIFTS

Downtown

Clemson

BETTY NIDEN'S

SMART APPAREL

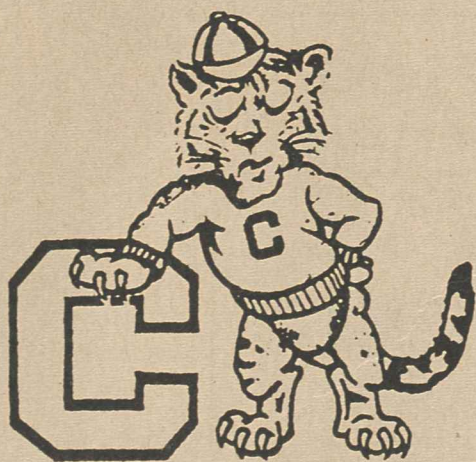
for

Ladies & Junior Misses

Forest Acres Shopping Center
Easley, S. C.

GO TIGERS!

Diversified Worldwide
We've Got Confidence in the Tigers!



THE SINGER COMPANY
MOTOR PRODUCTS DIVISION

ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

OPPORTUNITIES

... have never been greater for technically trained men than those now open in today's modern and dynamic Textile Industry. Spartan Mills — producers of highest quality fabrics since 1890 — is proud of its place in this progressive industry.

If you are interested in the career opportunities available in our Company, we will welcome your inquiry. Please write or call Spartan's Management Development Section for further details.

SPARTAN MILLS

SPARTANBURG, S.C.



Textile Industries Are Predominant In State

By BILL RHODES
Staff Writer

The textile industry is big business in South Carolina. The mills in the state represent a total investment of nearly \$1 billion and supply South Carolina with an annual product valued at \$3 billion.

Over one hundred South Carolina mills are concentrated in a four-county area. In the center of these four counties—Greenville, Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens Counties—is Clemson.

Widely known names such as Abney, J. P. Stevens, Milliken, Lowenstein, Celanese, Burlington and Owens-Corning Fiberglass are associated with several of these mills.

The mills in Anderson County produce an annual product of \$250 million. Last summer, M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc. completed construction of their Wamsutta mill in Anderson. This mill lays claim to the distinction of being the longest textile mill in South Carolina. This installation houses two complete textile units which carry out the entire textile process, from weaving to finishing.

From the \$130 million invested in mills in Greenville County, an annual product worth \$360 million is realized. Greenville is also the headquarters for the cotton division of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., one of the largest textile firms in America. Saco-Lowell Corp., which is a large producer of tex-

tile machinery, is also located in Greenville. Greenville County's annual payroll of over \$70 million is the largest textile payroll of any South Carolina county.

The mills in Oconee and Pickens Counties represent a total investment of \$60 million from which an annual product of \$220 million is realized.

Some mills in the immediate vicinity of Clemson are:

The Excelsior Clemson Mill in Clemson is a division of Deering Milliken, Inc. Produced at this mill are rayon, nylon and polyester tire cords and fabrics.

Also in Clemson is the Utica Mohawk Plant owned by J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc. This mill produces muslin and percale sheets and pillow cases.

In Central, Cannon Mills, Inc., produces sheeting.

The LaFrance mill in LaFrance is a division of Riegel Industries. At this cotton mill and dye works, are produced home furnishings, industrial automotive, and tapestry fabrics.

In Newry, the Courtenay Mill, a link in the chain of Abney Mills, produces prin-

cheney Brothers Southern Inc., in Pendleton makes velvets and other decorative fabrics.

Also in Pendleton is the Excelsior Worsted Mill, a division

of Deering Milliken which makes worsted woollens, and the Gerrish Milliken Mill which produces filament synthetic fibers.

The textile industry today is South Carolina's greatest industry. It pays 60 percent of all the wages earned through manufacturing in the state while using 44 percent of the capital and producing 57 percent of the annual product. The industry employs over 140,000 persons.

Clemson University has the related majors of industrial management and textile science to provide South Carolina with enough executives and researchers needed to keep up with the fast-growing industry.

Companies are constantly building new mills in South Carolina because of more ideal conditions, and the Duke Power project at Keowee-Toxaway promises to bring in additional new industry.



LaFrance Industries



Wamsutta Mill In Anderson



INMAN, S.C.

Since 1902
Manufacturers
of
Quality Textiles

"A Good Place to Work"

'Go Tigers, Maul Maryland'

Compliments of

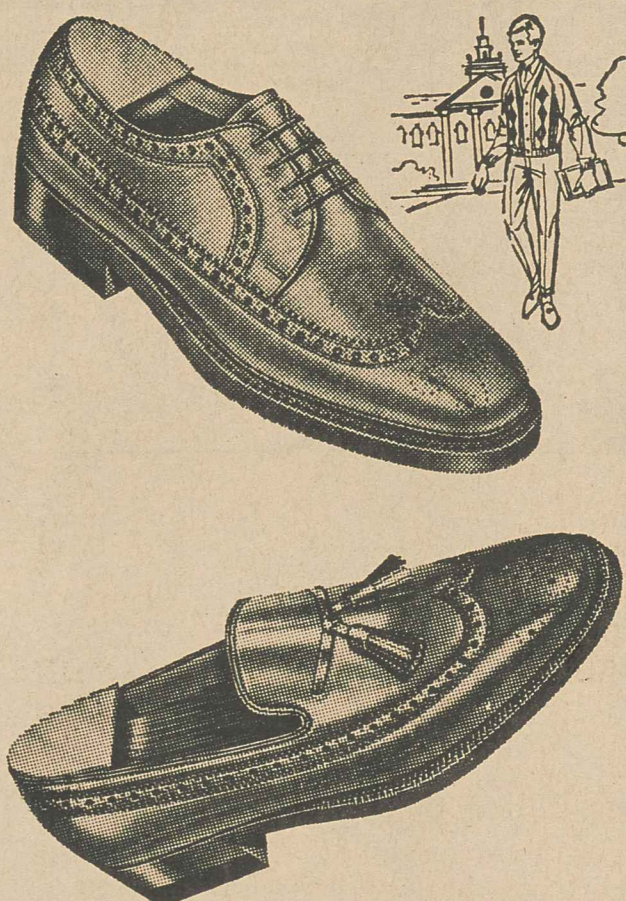
Orr-Lyons
Mills

Wamsutta
Mills

Division of M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc.

Manufacturers of Quality Fabrics
Since 1846

Bob Smart.
Campus Leaders



You just can't beat a Bob Smart shoe for value. Quality workmanship, trim fit, 'round-the-clock comfort—they're all there in every pair. And importantly, too—the look that's just right!

CLEMSON SHOE SERVICE

Downtown

Clemson



(Photos by Boyles and Campbell)

Saco-Lowell Research

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS!



Looking for something off the beaten path?

Then look at manufactured graphite—one of the lesser-known substances, though few can match its versatility.

In graphite technology, many new worlds cry out to be conquered. For graphite has endless and growing uses—in making electric furnace steels and foundry metals, in molds and castings, in metal fabricating, in producing nuclear energy, in cathodic protection, in many chemical processes including chlor-alkali electrolysis, as a refractory, in rocket motors, and in countless other applications. No matter what your interest, graphite will lead you to it.

With us, you will be a member of a closely-knit team, not just a digit. Responsibility and authority are quickly delegated as earned—and our steady rate of expansion constantly creates up-the-ladder opportunities.

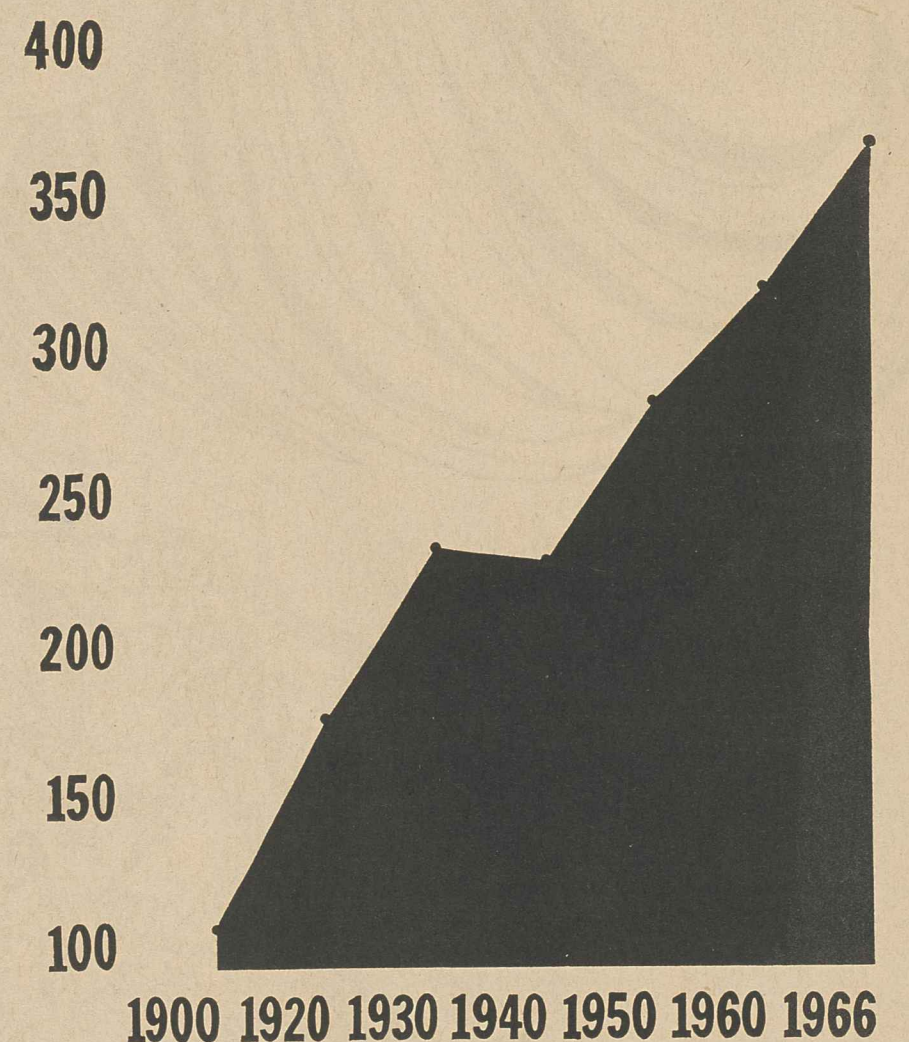
INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS Consult your placement office promptly to arrange an interview date. A Great Lakes Carbon placement advisor will be on campus...

NOVEMBER 15, 1967

Or, if you prefer, write in strict confidence to GRAPHITE PRODUCTS DIVISION, GREAT LAKES CARBON CORPORATION—to J. D. Fermeille, P.O. Box 667, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302 or to L. W. Harbison, P.O. Box 40, Morganton, N. C. 28655 or to P. A. Serchia, P.O. Box G., Rosamond, Calif. 93560.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Textile Plants In South Carolina



Textiles . . . South Carolina's Growth Industry

(Some people think "growth" is spelled "opportunity". Spread the word.)

At the turn of the century, there were 115 textile plants located in South Carolina. After half a century that number had grown to 288. In the 16 years from 1950 through 1966, the number of textile plants

in the state grew to 371. The gleaming new plants—and those older ones which have been completely modernized—typify the progressive character of South Carolina's textile industry.

AFTER 175 YEARS, IT'S AN INDUSTRY THAT'S STILL GROWING STRONG

MAYFAIR MILLS

WITH PLANTS IN SPARTANBURG AND PICKENS COUNTIES

